

MICRO 4/3 KILLER? SAMSUNG'S NX10







Sony's Alpha 850 confronts the Canon EOS 5D Mark II Maths and reputations

go head to head



APS
Guide
to....
Adobe
Photoshop
Elements 8

Part 2: Get your
pictures organised

ADOBE PHOTOSHOP
ELEMENTS 8

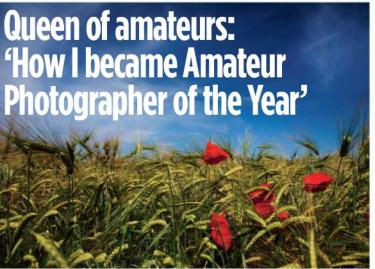
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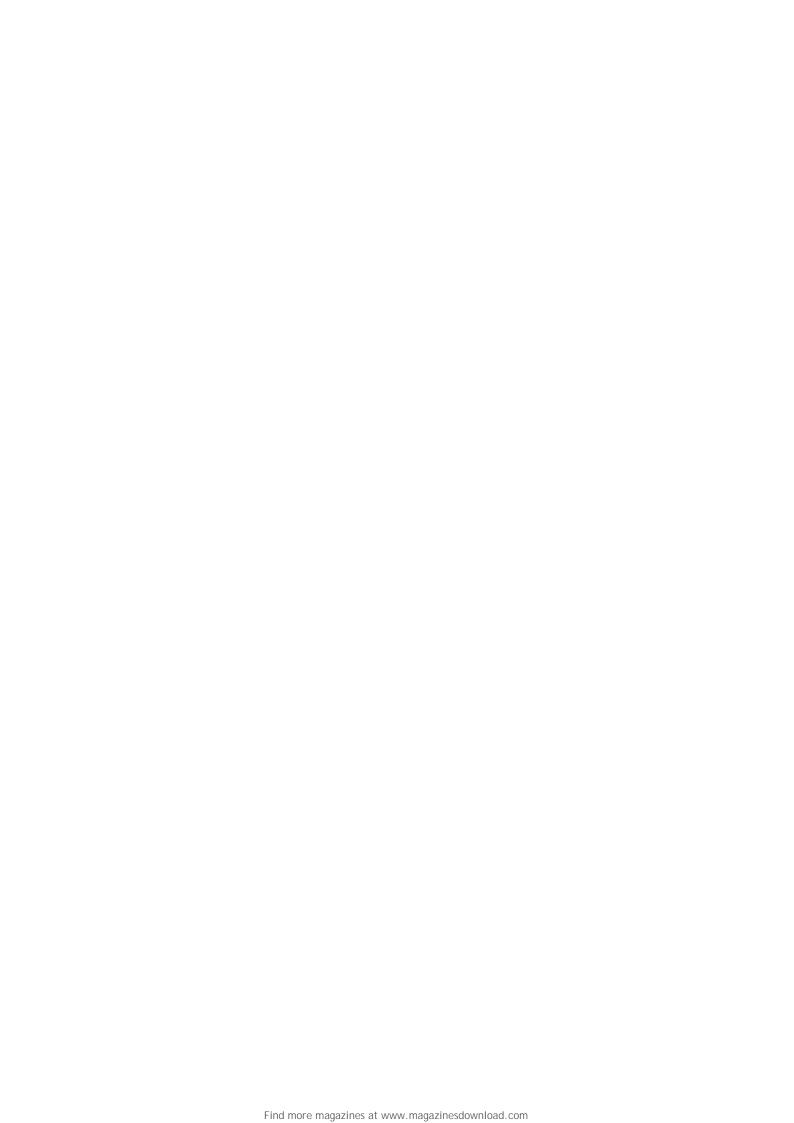
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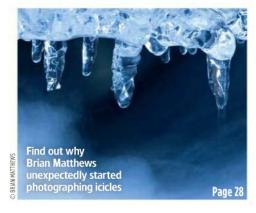
On test and technical

Testbench

The Seculine Vivicap white balance filter and lens cap and the Hama 7in digital photo frame

Q&A

Our experts answer your questions



Send us your pictures

To have your pictures published in Gallery, send in a selection of up to ten images. They can be either a selection of different images or all have the same theme. Digital files sent on CD should be saved in a Photoshop-compatible format, such as JPEG or TIFF, with a contact sheet and submission form. Visit www.amateurphotographer.co.uk/apgallery for details. We cannot publish images without the necessary technical details. Each RGB image should be a minimum of 2480 pixels along its longest length. Transparencies and prints are also accepted. We recommend that transparencies are sent without glass mounts and posted via Special Delivery. For transparencies, prints or discs to be returned you must include an SAE with sufficient postage.



45 Canon EOS 5D Mark II vs Sony Alpha 850 COVER STORY

Both these full-frame DSLRs have in excess of 20 million pixels, but retail for less than half the price of their competition. Angela Nicholson finds out which is the more attractive option

Photoshop Elements 8

In the second part of our guide to Adobe Photoshop Elements 8, we focus on how to manage and organise a collection of images

Icons of photography

Ivor Matanle on the history of the Voigtländer Prominent, the first 35mm rangefinder system camera with all-speed flash synchronisation

Your pictures

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Another selection of superb reader images

Appraisal

Damien Demolder examines your images, offering words of wisdom and constructive advice

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Amateur Photographer of the Year 2009 Kathy Wright speaks to Jeff Meyer about her win and her early doubts

Ice age

Brian Matthews tells Gemma Padley about his time in the Cairngorms and how he unexpectedly started photographing icicles

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www.testreports.co.uk/photography/ap

Age of electronics



The famous names of the early days of photographic manufacturing and design were previously known for optics, whether for microscopes.

telescopes or spectacles. Nikon, Canon and Pentax were all optical companies before they began making cameras, while others like Dollond (& Aitchison) mixed photographic glasses with reading glasses. Those optical origins are now much forgotten, but an appreciation of the fact that photography developed from another industry might help us get over the fact that it is now developing into another. No longer about optics and chemicals, new cameras are now about electronics, and as we move into a new decade that fact will become more obvious.

This is the first year that AP has visited the annual Consumer Electronics Show in the USA. We aren't going to the show because we are more interested in the electronics than before, but because the companies that will be producing cameras in 2010 have decided they are electronics companies before they are photographic companies. One major manufacturer in particular has chosen to show its products at CES in January this year, instead of at the Photo Marketing Association show next month. There are other complicating factors, but in basic terms our specialised industry looks to be shifting its emphasis from the mass and general arena of TV, Hi-Fi, microwaves and juicers.

Our question nf the week

In AP 19 December-26 December 2009 we asked...

Which metering mode do you use most often?

You answered...

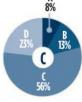
A Multipoint 51% **B** Centreweighted 30% **C** Spot 19%



In AP 2 January we asked... How do you feel about video in DSLRs?

You answered...

A Luse it 8% B I would like to use it 13% C I really don't want it 56% **D** I don't care either way 23%



This week we ask...

Is the modern camera just another electronic device?

A Yes, it is B Most are C Most are not **D** No, they are definitely not

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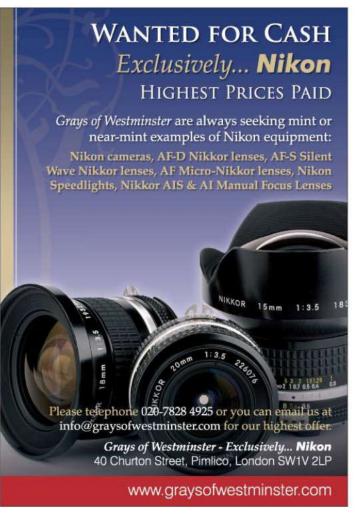
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News | Analysis | Comment | PhotoDiary 16/01/09

We do not believe that real terrorists would bother to set up a tripod or use a heavy single-lens reflex camera...

Photographers demand terror law change, page 7

Samsung launches its first hybrid | NX10 out this month

Samsung fires first salvo of 2010

AMSUNG has unveiled its first interchangeable-lens digital compact camera in the shape of the 14.6-millionpixel NX10.

The mirrorless NX10, due in shops in mid-January, carries an APS-C-size CMOS imaging sensor and will come kitted out with an 18-55mm f/3.5-5.6 lens, priced £599.99. Samsung has told us that the NX10 will not be available body-only in the UK.

Samsung hopes to tap into what it describes as the 'unmet needs' of compact camera and DSLR users. Among these requirements. according to Samsung, are compact camera users' needs for high image quality, fast AF and manual control.

'With specialist equipment open to everyone and no longer restricted solely to the professional, more and more people want to capture something creative and tell a story through their camera but they also want something compact that they can carry round with them all day,"

said Samsung Digital Imaging Company CEO SJ Park

Samsung also sees the 'low depthof-field' offered by the NX10 as a key advantage over smaller-sensor compact cameras

The firm has confirmed that the sensor on its first hybrid camera is the same as that on Samsung's GX-20 digital SLR.

The 350g Samsung NX10 will aim to rival the quality of DSLRs - vet be 'small and light', with a VGA-resolution EVF claimed to be 'more responsive' than Panasonic's Micro Four Thirds cameras, for example. The EVF offers 100% field of view and allows the photographer to see a preview of the image result before the picture is recorded.

The NX10 is also billed as the first interchangeablelens compact camera with an AMOLED [Active-Matrix Organic Light-Emitting Diode] screen - claimed to deliver a response rate '10,000'

times faster than LCDs.

The 3in 'higher contrast' monitor is built to deliver close to a 180° angle of view and be viewable in 'bright sunlight'.

Samsung claims the screen also boasts lower power consumption. The battery is designed to deliver up to 400 shots before recharging.

The NX10 is designed to shoot up to three frames per second at full resolution or at a maximum of 30fps at 14MP

Features include an equivalent ISO sensitivity range of 100-3200 and

lens-shift image stabilisation. Also featured is a 'Supersonic Dust Reduction' system and dynamic range mode called Smart Range. The latter aims to capture and display bright and dark areas of the scene in the same frame.

SAMSUNG

Meanwhile, an HD movie option is designed to deliver 720-pixel frames at 30 frames per second.

The NX10 will include HDMI output for viewing images on a TV screen, plus the ability to flick through frames using a TV remote control

The camera measures 123x87x39mm and will be available in a choice of black or silver.

 Turn to page 6 for further details, plus AP comment



The confiscation of cameras from people gathered to see the Royal Family visit church in Sandringham was an 'error', admit police. A Norfolk Police spokesman told AP that it was wrong for an officer to demand members of the public hand over their cameras on 27 December. Signs on the Sandringham Estate reportedly warn people not to take photos. However, the police spokesman said people should have been allowed to keep their cameras in accordance with a 'longstanding agreement'.

Sony DSLR

Sony has unwrapped a new entry-level DSLR called the Alpha 450, which it bills as a 'perfect all-rounder'. Due to land in UK shops in February, the 14.2-million-pixel Alpha 450 is claimed to allow equivalent ISO sensitivity of up to ISO 12,800 and be capable of a continuous burst rate of 'seven frames per second'. See next week's 'News' for more details.

Student call

The Association of Photographers has launched its Student Awards 2010, which is open for entries until 24 January. This year, for the first time, the contest can be entered online. Categories include Lifestyle & Portraiture, Fashion & Beauty and Still Life. For full details visit www.the-awards.com.



Winning wildlife image under investigation

THE image that won this year's Veolia Wildlife Photographer of the Year is being investigated following allegations that the wolf featured in the picture was 'trained'

The annual competition bans non-wildlife from featuring in submitted photos.

A spokeswoman for the Natural History Museum, which helps to organise the contest, told AP: 'We are looking into details of the allegations and are hoping to reconvene our judging panel."

She added: 'The allegation is that a trained animal model was used in the photograph.'

She declined to comment

Organisers are expected to make a decision on the matter in the new year, but it is not clear when.

The winning photographer, José Luis Rodriguez – who lives in Spain - could not be reached for comment.

PhotoDiary

A week of photographic opportunity

WEDNESDAY

13 January

News

DON'T MISS Winter Wildfowl and Waders - a walk (10.30am-12.30pm) at Studland Beach and Nature Reserve, Dorset BH19 3AX. Tel: 01929 450 259. Visit www.nationaltrust.org.uk. EXHIBITION The Undosed Eye by music photographer David Redfern, until 13 January at Royal Albert Hall, London SW7 2AP. Tel: 0845 401 5045. Visit www.royalalberthall.com.

THURSDAY

14 January



EXHIBITION A Master's Touch various images printed by the late Bill Rowlinson, until 27 January at Photofusion, London SW9 8LA, Tel: 0207 738 5774. **EXHIBITION** Pipe Dreams by Rena Effendi, until 16 January at Host Gallery, London ECIY OTH. Tel: 0207 253 2770. For further details go to www. hostgallery.co.uk.

FRIDAY

15 January

EXHIBITION 28 Stories by graduates of the MA in Photojournalism and Documentary Photography, until 15 January at the London College of Communication Gallery Spaces, London SEI 6SB. Visit www.28stories. co.uk. EXHIBITION Something for Everyone, includes work by Helmut Newton, Richard Avedon and Don McCullin, until 16 January at Hamiltons Gallery, London W1K 2EU. Tel: 0207 499 9493. Visit www. hamiltonsgallery.com.

Saturday

16 January

EXHIBITION Border Country – medium-format photos by Melanie Friend, until 13 March at the BCA Gallery, Bedford MK40 1RN. Tel: 01234 818 670. Visit www.bedfordcreativearts.org. DON'T MISS Digital Photography Workshop (10am-4pm) at Clumber Park, south of Worksop, Nottinghamshire. Tel: 07970 427 381. Visit www.nationaltrust.org.uk.

SUNDAY

17 January

DON'T MISS Snowdrop Steps (10.30am-4pm) at Stowe Landscape Gardens, Buckinghamshire MK18 5DQ. Tel: 01494 755 568. Visit www. nationaltrust.org.uk. EXHIBITION OpenSee by Jim Goldberg, until 17 January at The Photographers' Gallery, London WC2H 7HB. Tel: 0845 262 1618. Visit www.photonet.org.uk.

MONDAY

18 January

EXHIBITION Sleepless by contemporary photographer Vered Lahav, until 23 January at Wolverhampton Art Gallery, West Midlands WVI 1DU. Tel: 01902 552 055. Visit www.veredlahav.com. **EXHIBITION** Points of View: Capturing the 19th Century in Photographs, until 7 March at The British Library, London NW1 2DB. Tel: 0207 412 7332. Visit www.bl.uk.

TUESDAY

19 January

EXHIBITION In Colour by various photographers, until 13 February at The Little Black Gallery, London SW10 OAJ. Tel: 0207 349 9332. EXHIBITION by various photographers, until 5 February at the recently opened HotShoe Gallery, London ECIN 8SW. Tel: 0207 4216009. Visit www.hotshoegallery.com.



Samsung NX10 is first in series MSUNG made clear to AP that the NXmount model is the

first in a series and hinted at plans to launch a higher-spec version in future.

In an interview with AP, the firm did not rule out a 'touchscreen' version at some future date.

By installing easy-to-use settings such as a 'scene mode', Samsung says it hopes to attract consumers seeking 'point and shoot', as well as those after DSLR image quality.

The large sensor and ultra-fast autofocus gives customers the quality they demand, as well as the compactness they want in one exceptional package," claimed Samsung Digital Imaging Company CEO SJ Park.

Among the consumertargeted features is incamera 'picture wizard', which can be applied to JPEG files.

This allows the photographer to customise colour, saturation and contrast, for example.

To complement its new camera system, Samsung has also unveiled three Samsungmade filters, including a neutral density filter.

Although the NX10

includes a built-in flash, there will be two optional hotshoe flash units designed for the NX10: a 'mini' flash and a traditional flash unit.

SAMSUNG

EAMSUNG NX LENG

A Samsung spokesman told us that its GX-series flash units will not be fully compatible with the NX10.

To further its 'consumercentric' approach, Samsung plans to group lenses by their intended use. For example, a 50mmm f/1.8 lens will be described as a 'portrait' lens, while a 50-200mm zoom will be termed an 'action' lens.

Samsung also plans to launch a 30mm f/2 'pancake' lens and a 50-200mm f/4-5.6 zoom

Samsung has confirmed to AP that a K-mount lens adapter will be available at launch, but that this will not allow AF control via the lens. The adapter features an aperture control ring.

As well as the standard kit (see page 5), the NX10 will go on sale with the following lens combinations: with 30mm 'pancake' lens, priced £649.99; with 18-55mm OIS and 50-200mm OIS lens, priced £699.99; with 18-55mm OIS and 30mm 'pancake' lens, priced £749.99. These kit prices are yet to be confirmed.



NX

Comment

segment that would enable Samsung to escape the dominance of Nikon and Canon in the DSLR sector. The details BW Lee gave me then about what the camera would have come true, with the NX10 including a 14-millionpixel, APS-C-format CMOS sensor, a high-quality EVF and video functionality.

Bearing in mind that camera consumers, both of the high-street and enthusiast varieties, have made it plain that they like larger sensors, lam somewhat surprised that Samsung is still the only manufacturer sporting an APS-C sensor in a mirrorless body. Although Panasonic and Olympus have both made excellent progress with their MFT systems, Samsung has, at a stroke, bettered the key areas of specification: pixel count and sensor size. We all know, of course, that more pixels does not always mean better pictures, but when on a larger sensor there is twice the chance that actually it does. What's more, the sensor of the NX10 is a known quantity - we have used it before in the GX-20 and found it to be very good indeed.

The pixel count and the sensor size are significant elements here, and I have to keep reminding myself of that fact to compensate for the disappointing lack of real innovation in this new camera. From Samsung's corporate messages about the wireless home and interconnected devices, I had rather expected more new technology from the NX10. What we have, though, is an up-to-date camera rather than one of the future. Perhaps that is to come.



Met warns officers they must heed photo guidelines



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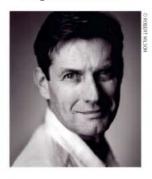
HE head of counterterrorism at the Metropolitan Police has re-issued guidelines to all the force's officers and staff, warning them that they must use 'common sense' when approaching photographers.

The move followed widespread criticism of police policy under anti-terror legislation in the weeks leading up to Christmas.

The Met's assistant commissioner John Yates rereleased the guidance, which reinforces advice that exists on the Met's website, to 'all 32 borough commanders'.

However, for the first time the guidance is being distributed via the Met's internal 'Intranet' website, which is accessible to 55,000 officers and staff.

The guidance will also be



relayed to officers directly via an 'internal briefing', according to a spokesman for the force

The spokesman said the Met hopes that by 'bullet pointing' the guidance (see below), it will be clearer to officers who are unsure of their powers under the Terrorism Act.

Yates admitted that 'an enormous amount of concern has been generated about these matters' and he hopes the advice is unequivocal and clear'.

Photographers 'should not be stopped'

Yates, assistant commissioner of Specialist Operations, said: 'People have complained that they are being stopped when taking photographs in public places. Those stops are being recorded under Stop and Account and under Section 44 of the TACT [Terrorism Act].

The complaints have included allegations that

Architectural photographer Grant Smith, who was stopped under anti-terror laws in the capital before Christmas, welcomes the move by the Met. However, he fears that a photographer's right to refuse to identify themselves when asked may only serve to heighten police suspicions

Met's bid to make advice clearer to police officers

While the Met's John Yates said police must remain 'vigilant at all times in dealing with suspicious behaviour', he stressed staff must also be clear that:

- There is no restriction on people taking photographs in public places or of any building other than in very exceptional circumstances
- There is no prohibition on photographing front-line uniform staff
- The act of taking a photograph in itself is not usually sufficient to carry out a stop



people have been told that they cannot photograph certain buildings, that they cannot photograph police officers or PCSOs and that taking photographs of buildings is, itself, suspicious.'

Yates added: 'Unless there is a very good reason, people taking photographs should not be stopped."

'Intrusive powers'

Yates continued: 'You are reminded that in any instance where you do have reasonable suspicion then you should use your power under Section 42 TACT 2000 and account for it in the normal way. These are important yet intrusive powers. They form a vital part of our overall tactics in deterring and detecting terrorist attacks. We must use these powers wisely. Public confidence in our ability to do so rightly depends upon your common sense.

'We risk losing support when they are used in circumstances that most people would consider inappropriate.

But architectural photographer Grant Smith, whose bag was searched after he refused to identify himself while taking pictures in London before Christmas, is far from confident that officers will follow the rules. 'Of course it is positive, but I remain cynical about how they choose to interpret it on the ground. Police had to react after the issue developed such a groundswell."

The public can refuse to supply their details to police, unless they are driving a car. But, added Grant: 'I wouldn't. really like to put it to the test."

AP coverage inspires Telegraph plea

AP's coverage and ongoing campaign about this issue played a key role in the publication of a letter in the Sunday Telegraph, which attacked the police's use of anti-terrorism laws to interfere with photography in public. It was signed by 365 British photographers, including Joe Cornish, **David Noton and the** Royal Photographic Society president Rosemary Wilman.

The letter - published on 27 December after consultation with AP states: 'Photographers using equipment larger than a compact camera are frequently stopped and searched under anti-terrorist legislation, which they find humiliating. We do not believe it likely that real terrorists would bother to set up a tripod or use a heavy single-lens reflex camera...

It urges the Government to prevent misuse of the Anti-**Terrorism Act and** explain to police forces that a hostile attitude towards photographers in 'unwelcome'. For the full text of the letter plus a video interview with AP's news editor on Telegraph TV - visit www.telegraph.co.uk/ news.

RPS challenge

Open to non-members, the Royal Photographic Society's 153rd International Print Competition boasts a top prize of £2,000. An Olympus Pen camera will be awarded to the best image captured by an entrant aged under 25, and the best photos will go on display as part of a touring exhibition from July. Entry for non-RPS members (allowing submission of up to eight images) costs £16 per person. The dosing date is 29 March 2010. For details call the RPS on 01225 325 720 or visit www.rps.org.

Nikon kit due

Nikon will launch a new 300mm f/2.8G professional super telephoto lens on 29 January. The AF-S Nikkor 300mm f/2.8G ED VR II will cost a penny under £5,100. It is aimed at 'serious sport, action and wildlife photographers', says the firm. Nikon is also set to release what it bills as the world's first teleconverter with an aspherical lens element. The AF-S Teleconverter TC-20E III will cost £449.99. Visit www.nikon.co.uk.

backgrounds

Kenro has released a new range of portable cotton backgrounds. There are two sizes available: 2.4x2.7m, priced £58.10, and 2.9x5m, priced at £93.94 Tel: 01793 615 836 or visit www.kenro.co.uk.

'Protective' wraps

Wraps designed to protect cameras and photo accessories have been launched by Honl Photo. The Honl Photo Protective Wraps measure 12x12in (£18.68) and 16x16in (£23.38) and feature Velcro fastening. They were developed by US photographer David Honl. For details call Flaghead Photographic on 01202 733 123 or visit www.flaghead. co.uk.

South **Bank patrol**

Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs) were conspicuous by their absence around Westminster in the days immediately following mass criticism of police misuse of anti-terror laws to stop photographers (see AP News, 12 December 2009). PCSOs regularly patrol the South Bank of the Thames, normally in pairs, especially along the stretch from Westminster Bridge to Lambeth Bridge. AP news editor Chris Cheesman, who walks the route regularly, said: 'There are early signs that media coverage may have already had some impact, but it is too soon to say whether or not this is just a temporary reaction to the negative press the police have received.'

Jessops plants 'mystery shoppers'

ESSOPS regularly plants mystery shoppers at its high street stores in a bid to monitor customer service which, admits its boss, is not as good as it should be.

Jessops chairman David Adams said that the firm, which has more than 200 shops nationwide, invests heavily in monitoring customer service.

In a recent interview he told AP: 'We receive a lot of letters from customers, both good and bad. We do listen and we take action. We have an extensive programme of mystery shopping so we commission a firm to act as the customer, and go in.' He added: 'Are we as good as we should be? No we are not.

Adams said that areas tracked by the mystery

shoppers include the extent to which store staff 'engage with a customer'

He told us that recently appointed chief executive Trevor Moore is 'absolutely committed to improving customer service'.

'I think we have as good a service, if not the best in the marketplace, but there is still plenty of room for improvement.

Last month we reported that Jessops expects to be de-listed from the London Stock Exchange before Christmas. At the time Adams said that he is optimistic about Christmas, but less certain about early 2010.

He said the government's reintroduction of 17.5% VAT is 'madness' - a measure that will hit smaller businesses like a 'cold wet towel' in January.

Twins steal show at RSPCA photo contest

TWIN brothers were pitched against each other in the RSPCA's Young Photographer of the Year competition. However, both 18 year olds came away with honours.

Rvan Edwards from Woodbridge, Suffolk, pipped his twin brother Paul to the winning post with a photo of a barn owl (see above). The image, called 'Golden Flight', was praised as 'dramatic' by judges. Ryan also won the 12-18 years category.

Paul took the runner-up slots in the 12-18 years



section and Olympus portfolio prize with his image, 'Hungry Stoat' (see above).

Ryan won prizes that included £1,000 of Olympus vouchers and an E-620 DSLR. He also gets the chance to go on an exclusive RSPCA photo shoot.

This year attracted the

youngest-ever entrant in the contest. Haydn Shelton, from Ashfordby in Leicestershire, was just five when he submitted his photo of a dragonfly.

'The standard of entries was incredible,' said BBC's Countryfile presenter Matt Baker, who was one of the judges.

'For me it is about catching the character of the animal and these pictures do exactly that. Some of these photographs would easily hold their own against those taken by professionals.

ClubNew

AP's weekly round-up of club news from all over Britain

Camera Club

The club stages its annual exhibition at Kidderminster Library from 18 January-19 February. It will begin its 'monthly instructional meetings' on 3 February. Meetings now take place at St Barnabas Church Hall, Wolverley Road, Franche, Kidderminster, Worcestershire DY11 5JN. Tel: 01562 823 384. Visit www.kidderminstercamera-club.co.uk.

Kingswood Photographic Society

The society says it has launched a new website at www.kingswoodps.co.uk. The 2010 programme will include international speakers. Meetings take place at 7.30pm at St Barnabas Church Hall, Warmley, near Bristol BS30 5JJ. Visit www.kingswoodps.co.uk.

Tenby and District Camera

'A Study in Blue' by Roy Packer won first place in Tenby and District Camera Club's Second Open Competition, according to the Tenby Observer. The club meets at St Florence Village Hall, Fiddlers Lane, St Florence SA70 8LR. Visit www.tenby-camera-club.co.uk.

Send club news to: apevents@ipcmedia.com



the trigger and a good shot has very little cause for complaint'. That was the topic of a lecture delivered by Chas B Howdill at the Bradford Photographic Society entitled 'Corsica, the Isle of Unrest'. AP commented: 'Mr Howdill calls it "The Home of the Vendetta", and after hearing his racy remarks and viewing his charming set of pictures of Corsican life, I shall not be disposed to disagree with him...'

The Societies To Run **Europe's Biggest Ever Photo Convention**

CONVENTION JAN 12-18. TRADE SHOW JAN 15-17

The Societies (incorporating the SWPP) is set to stage the biggest photographic 'all welcome' convention Europe has ever seen, and will set new benchmarks for 'one-stop-shop' conventions in the UK.



The seven day event at London's Novotel, Hammersmith starts on January 12, 2010. One hundred and fifty speakers have been booked, including 'international imaging heavyweights' Jerry Ghionis, Kevin Kubota (below), Charlie Waite, Mark Cleghorn, Henk Van Kooten, Doug Gordon (right) and Trevor and Fave Yerbury



S FRIDAY TO SUN



The 3 day Trade Photo Show runs from January 15-17 with around two hundred imaging industry exhibitors. Phil Jones, The Societies' CEO said: "The final countdown to the biggest event of its kind ever in Europe has begun. Despite the recession, interest in the 2010 The Societies Convention is keener than ever. Over 12,000 visitors attended the 2009 event but all the signs from pre-registrations are that figure will be easily overtaken this January."

He added: We are finding that increasing numbers of photog-raphers are treating The Societies Convention as a 'must-do event. They know the choice of seminars and workshops by world-acclaimed speakers is simply unmatchable - and they also know that all the key players in the industry will be on hand to demonstrate their latest products."



www.swpp.co.uk/convention

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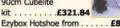
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Your guide to the latest photography books, exhibitions and websites

Book re

Close-Up and **Macro Photography**

By Adrian Davies Focal Press, paperback, 190 pages, £18.99, ISBN 978-0-240-81212-0

Focal Press continues its recent excellent run of technique manuals with this superb little guide. Be

warned, though, as this is no beginner's manual. Certainly a beginner could find plenty to use here, but the techniques as a whole imply a basic knowledge already. In the first 50 pages, Davies jumps straight into discussions on focus stacking, the formula for calculating your required aperture, using scanners as macro cameras, and more. Most useful is the chapter on lighting. Davies's illustrations for setting up flash units and reflectors are clear and very helpful, and he even provides a nice series of before and after shots to show you the benefits of their use. This is a very useful book of advanced

techniques, which, coupled with its numerous charts and graphs, makes it one of the most comprehensible guides we've seen on this subject. Jeff Meyer

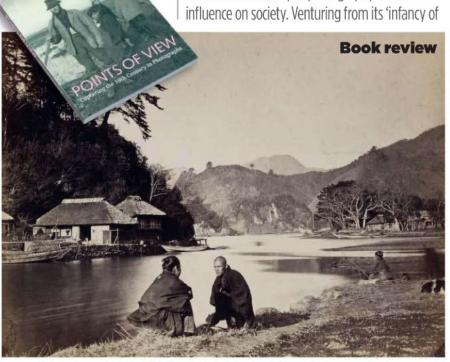
Points of View

Capturing the 19th Century in Photographs

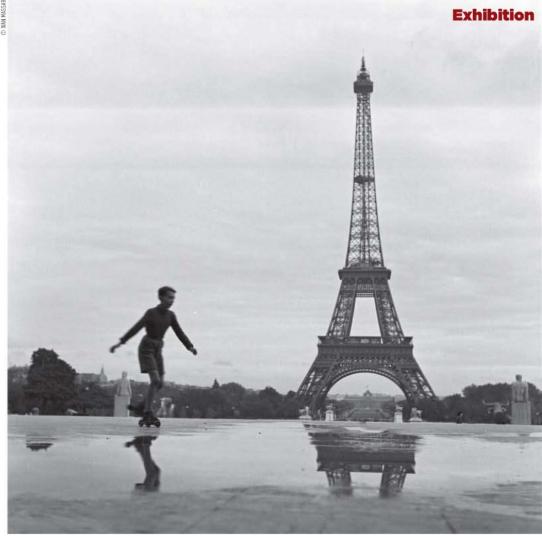
By John Falconer and Louise Hide British Library, paperback, 176 pages, £29.95, ISBN 978-0-7123-5082-2

To coincide with its stunning exhibition of the same name (see AP 10 October 2009), the British Library has released this wonderful companion book that goes into more depth about some of the photographers and themes in the collection. Featuring nearly 200 images from the British Library's permanent collection, the book examines the history of photography and its

invention' through to the births of portraiture and documentary photography and its use in science, Points of View examines the key players, like Hill and Adamson, developers of the calotype process, John Thomson, Samuel Bourne and others with detail and alacrity. The real gems, of course, are the pictures. Full of inventive compositions and striking scenery, one wonders what the pioneers of yesteryear would be capable of with today's technology. While pricey, it's nevertheless a great book to have on your shelf. The exhibition, Points of View: Capturing the 19th Century in Photographs, is at the British Library, London NW1, until 7 March. Jeff Meyer







Paris je t'aime

Photographs by Ivan Massar

3 February-28 March. Proud Chelsea, 161 King's Road, London SW1 5XP. Open Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 10am-7pm. Tel: 0207 349 0822. Website: www.proud.co.uk. Admission free

From bustling street scenes to keenly observed moments of human interaction, American photojournalist Ivan Massar's images are a unique portrayal of everyday life. Ivan, who began his career during the Second World War on board the US carrier Franklin, went on to record the post-war years and life in the '60s, covering Communist Europe, Pittsburg's steel mills and Paris streetlife, to highlight just three. His work has been published in Life magazine and National Geographic. In this second exhibition at the recently opened Proud Chelsea space, 25 candid black & white images depicting life in Paris in 1949 are on display. The images, inspired by the work of American philosopher Henry David Thoreau, celebrate life's small and often overlooked moments. In one, a boy skates in front of an imposing Eiffel Tower (left), while in another a man clutches balloons, his puzzled expression adding a touch of humour (below). Like all great candid street photography, Ivan's images encourage us to find meaning in the seemingly insignificant.

Gemma Padley



www.mantoani.com

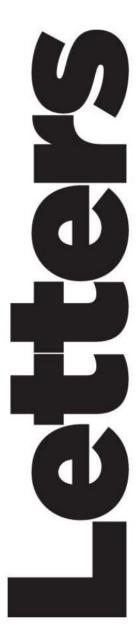
It's not often that photographers publish action shots showing their working processes. Indeed, some can be extremely cagey about how they take their images. Thankfully, Tim Mantoani isn't one of them. On his website, the San Diego-based photographer has published a series of behind-the-scenes shots providing a glimpse into his extensive 'Behind Photographs' project. Described on the site as a 'testament to the talented men and women who have captured some of the most recognised images



of our time', the project features such influential photographers as David Levinthal, Elliott Erwitt and Harry Benson, each pictured with a well-known image they have taken. Tim uses a 20x24in Polaroid camera to create these unique portraits. In all, he has documented more than 100 photographers, some more well known than others, but all important in their own right. Tim plans to continue 'capturing the faces behind the lens and the personalities and moments captured by them.' Gemma Padley



Share your views and opinions with fellow AP readers every week



Master chef



My wife and I recently returned from a short cruise, during which the ship's chef made a number of sculptures out of various fruits and vegetables. I decided to set him a challenge to carve a camera out of his edible material. He

took up my challenge and a couple of days later presented me with an SLR made from sweet potato. I had a copy of AP with me, so with a pair of scissors I was able to personalise his creation to match my Canon EOS 400D, with which I

Keith Hughes, Surrey

What a halfbaked idea! You should have asked him to make you a full-frame chip Damien Demolder, Editor



RIP cable release

I have a simple question to put to all digital camera manufacturers: why have you abandoned the facility to connect a cable release to the shutter button on digital cameras?

During more than 40 years of 35mm camera ownership, ranging from simple designs to complex SLRs, I could attach a cable release by screwing it into the centre of the shutter release. Virtually all cameras had this feature and the standard was international. It was very useful for avoiding camera movement when using the camera on a tripod. My now redundant 15in release also has a locking lever that allowed prolonged exposures when the shutter was set to Brief mode.

Since going digital six years ago, I cannot find any camera with this very useful feature, and I would like to know the reasoning behind the manufacturers' decision for not continuing to provide it on their digital models. Is it a cynical ploy to promote the very expensive, hi-tech wireless

releases as a replacement for the old, simple, reliable and battery-free release? I suspect the excuse they come up with will be: 'That's why we incorporate a delayed-action timer'. However, a two or ten-second delay can make all the difference between success and failure.

David Bate, Gloucestershire

The reason the screw-thread cable-release socket has been abandoned is simple. I know this because I have been told so many times. No one, though, has been able to convince me that the simple reason is also a valid one. However, remote wireless triggers are now much less expensive than they were - Damien Demolder, Editor

It's the quality that counts

I disagree with Gemma Padley's assessment of Ansel Adams in her article on using tilt-and-shift lenses in AP 5 December, that he was 'famous for his pin-sharp focused landscapes with their extensive depth of field'.

If you read his biography in American National Biography (UOP), he's famous for many things; however, pin sharpness and depth of field aren't mentioned. When I saw Adams' images 'in the flesh' projected across a screen on his only English tour, it wasn't the depth of field that made the audience gasp, or even the pin-sharp focus. It was the sheer brilliance of the images, presenting a powerful, majestic portrayal of the desert that Adams loved so much. Everyone I've ever spoken to about Adams always talks of the images, not the fact that a view camera allows both the lens and the film to be tilted separately. Adams himself spoke of dodging and burning and other techniques he employed to produce his images, as well as the specially commissioned photographic paper he used, yet it is still the photos that are remembered.

Is it really the depth of field or the pin-sharp focus that has impressed and amazed photographers and spectators in the 25 years since his death, and turned these black & white images into classics? Unlikely. There is no doubt that Adams was a master of technique - he developed the Zone System and wrote ten technical volumes - yet it is not his technique that brings photographers from different generations to admire him, it is his photographs.

Bob Black, London

I don't think Gemma meant pinsharp focus and extensive depth of field were all Mr Adams was famous for. If she were to list everything she would have had to have included growing a beard and owning a silly straw hat - Damien Demolder, Editor

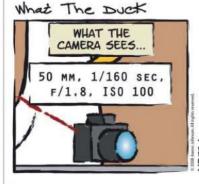
Lock 'em up

Political correctness, it seems, demands that photographers are stopped from taking images of children. Photographing children

Letter of the week

wins a 20-roll pack of 36-exposure Fuiifilm Superia ISO 200 35mm film or a Fujifilm 4GB media card (in a choice of CompactFlash, SD or Memory Stick)*









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trespasses on their human rights, as well as providing incontrovertible evidence that the photographer is a paedophile. Of course, similar logic applies to photographing any human.

We are all aware of the logic relating to humans, but what about the rights of animals and other living things? Wildlife photographers are denying their subjects' rights, aren't they? And if their subjects should happen to be copulating, the photographer must surely be guilty of harbouring secret desires of bestiality? But wait a minute! If we photograph a tree - also a living thing - aren't we breaching its arboreal rights? If human beings have rights as living creatures, then surely so must all living things!

So where does that leave us photographers? Clearly, we should only shoot inorganic things, like buildings. But then again, perhaps not! Humans and some animals live in buildings, so their rights are probably infringed by association. How about mountains and rocks? Well, they harbour insects, birds and snakes, and we mustn't infringe on their rights, either.

There is only one effective solution: make any form of photography a criminal offence. Owning a camera should be regarded as a felony, since it implies that the camera's owner might be tempted to use it. And for those people who own, dare I say it, photographs, which no doubt include images of living things, they should be forced to destroy those images! And when the PC elements in our society have achieved this utopia of correctness, maybe they will leave us photographers alone and move on to some other poor unfortunates to persecute. One can but live in hope. Keith Longmore, Norfolk

Thanks a lot

Could you please, through this esteemed journal, issue a big thank you to Discount Films of Nottingham. A very prompt service, a polite and knowledgeable staff – what more could you want? I work nights, so it's awkward to get film when I need it. G Durrance, Essex

Thank you, Discount Films of Nottingham. Positive comments about your negative service -Damien Demolder, Editor

Disappearing act

A lot of people still give and attend slide shows – I do both. The consequence is that I often have to carry two cameras: a DSLR for my emails and prints, and a film SLR for slides. I am still using my Leica slide projector because I do not wish to spend hundreds of pounds on a digital projector and laptop.

In the days of film, every third or fourth picture I took was on slide film, and I'm sure this was not untypical. Where has the projection side of amateur photography disappeared to? When I look for projectors on the internet I find myself in a world of business presentations and home cinema, where buyers seem to be satisfied with miserable levels of resolution. When I look for projectors in photography magazines, I find no mention of them. Is there really no affordable digital projector into which I could simply slip a memory card? John Hine, West Midlands

There are plenty, John, but, as always, you get what you pay for. The technical team will compile a shortlist in Q&A in the 30 January issue - Damien Demolder, Editor



AP reader **John Perriment** is troubled by the officious times we live in

LOSE your eyes and imagine you are strolling along the Rue Mouffetard in Paris. The year is 1954 and your name is Henri Cartier-Bresson. OK, I know that's a quantum leap for most, but just for a minute let your imagination run wild and visualise that you are the most celebrated of all photojournalists, the master of the Decisive Moment himself.

As usual, this famous old street near the heart of Paris is alive with the everyday hustle and bustle of people going about their business, either shopping in the market or meeting friends for a coffee in one of the cafés. You wander along, keenly observing everything happening around you, waiting for circumstances to converge for one brief moment to truly define the subject - a split second in time immortalised on film by your quick reactions, anticipation and skill as a photographer.

Suddenly a boy aged about seven turns a corner, cradling a magnum of wine in each arm and wearing a cheeky grin. You pull your Leica from your pocket and instinctively frame the composition to include the two young girls following slightly behind, their attention also caught by the boy with the wine

GG Without warning you are surrounded by an angry crowd accusing you of being a pervert for taking pictures of children 55

judging by the expressions on their faces. With a single click of the whisper-quiet shutter, you have captured a timeless image that is destined to rank as one of the greatest street photographs of all time.

But wait, without warning you are surrounded by an angry crowd accusing you of being a pervert for taking

pictures of children. They want to drag you off and lynch you. A gendarme appears and asks you to identify yourself, insisting you accompany him to the station where your photographs can be viewed. As a precaution your hands are cuffed behind your back and you are bundled into a police car to the jeers of onlookers.

The developed film reveals more problems. Images of a group of picnickers on the banks of the Marne and a man jumping over a puddle, all of whom you apparently photographed without their knowledge. It could constitute, you are told, an invasion of privacy. Did you ask their prior permission? No, the gendarme thought not. Fortunately, there are no pictures of gendarmes, otherwise you could be held for up to 42 days without charge under counter-terrorism laws. Eventually, it is decided there is not enough evidence to charge you and you are released under

caution with a stern warning that any future photographs of children may result in you being placed on the sex offenders register. You are also strongly advised to destroy the negatives.

In Britain, in 50 years' time, what decisive moments from today will we have to share with future generations?



Your thoughts or views (about 500 words) should be sent to 'Backchat' at the usual AP address (see page 3). A fee of £50 will be paid on publication

Photographer Technique Insign Communication Communication

STEVE BLOOM EXPLAINS HOW HE TOOK THIS IMAGE OF A CHIMPANZEE AND THE IMPACT IT HAD ON HIS WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHY

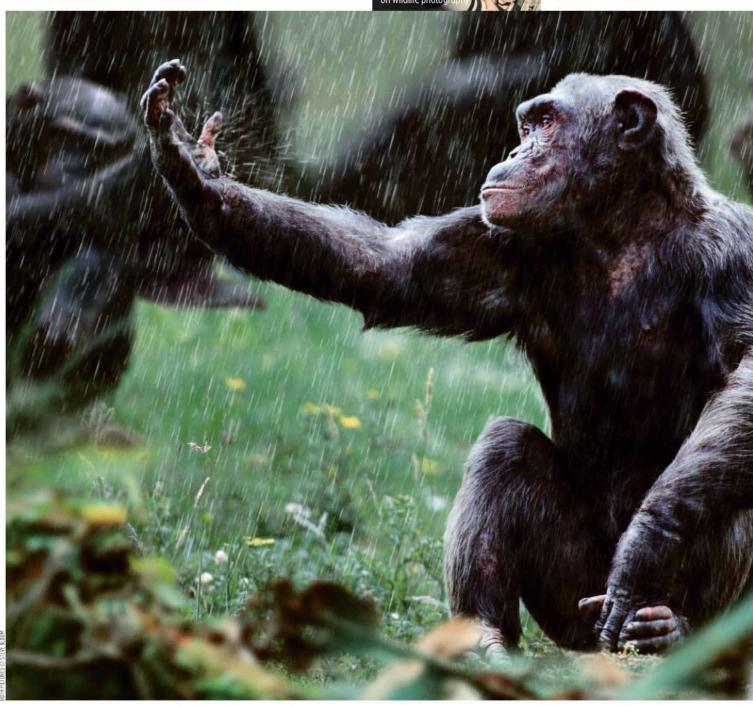
The AP experts

Each week, one of our team of experts of Steve Bloom, David Clapp, Tom Mackie and Clive Nichols will reveal the secrets behind one of their great images. This week it's Steve Bloom

STEVE BLOOM Wildlife
The world's leading wildlife
photographer is bringing
his expertise to AP. Steve
has written dozens of books
on wildlife photography

HIS image was taken at
Monkey World Ape Rescue
Centre in Dorset during the
mid-1990s, and it is one of the earliest
wildlife images I ever took. I went there
when my interest in photographing
animals was just starting to develop
and this picture holds special
significance for me.

Before this trip, I had visited an animal sanctuary in the Netherlands and I remember looking into the eyes of a gorilla and thinking, 'I need to find out more about our closest genetic relatives.' The combination of this experience and my trip to Monkey World inspired me to travel to Uganda and photograph these animals in the wild – the outcome of which



was my book, In Praise of Primates. This picture was an awakening for me and it spurred me on to take more pictures of all kinds of wildlife. You could say it helped set me on my wildlife photography path.

The Monkey World centre was formed to prevent the illegal trade of smuggling primates from the wild and is also a sanctuary for neglected apes. Set up in 1987 to provide a stable home for Spanish chimps that had been abused, the centre is spread over 65 acres and looks after primates rescued from laboratories and those that have been used as exotic pets, photographers' props or circus performers. The apes are housed in large social groups and there



are currently 58 chimpanzees there, the largest group outside Africa.

I wanted to create an image that would make people think apes are not so different from humans after all, and that they are capable of logical thought and compassion. Chimps are also, like humans, capable of the most appalling violence. While there I saw one that got into a fight and had its finger badly bitten. My aim, though, was to show their gentle side and to make people feel warmth towards them.

My approach to wildlife photography is that if I can make people recognise the sentience of animals they are less likely to cause them harm. If you can make people see something of themselves in the animals, it may prevent them from behaving in an abusive way. For me, this picture blurs the line between 'us' and 'them'. We've all watched the rain in contemplation and experienced moments of awareness that come about through marvelling at the wonders of nature. The primatologist Jane Goodall, who has devoted her life to the study and protection of chimps, used this image in her book, Reason for Hope: A Spiritual Journey.

This wasn't the kind of picture I could plan, as it happened in a split second. The chimp put out its hand and watched the droplets as they fell. You can see he is looking at them in an inquisitive way, and I think there is something almost spiritual about that. Capturing a shot like this is about speed of reaction - recognising that an image is happening and responding quickly. As with all wildlife

GG You could say this picture helped set me on my wildlife photography path 55

photography, it's about constantly looking around and being ready with your camera. There's a level of intuition involved: the decision of when to press the shutter and the process of translating what you see into an image is all about gut reaction.

The chimp is totally oblivious to the photographer and completely immersed in the moment. The raindrops have softened the light slightly and the semi-backlighting creates an interesting rim-lighting effect. The light also brings out the water droplets, without which the image would lack drama. I love the way the light falls on the chimp's face, highlighting details on the skin. I think it is very beautiful.

I was shooting on my Canon EOS-1 with a 70-200mm lens. It was loaded with Fujichrome Provia 100 film and I was peering through a hole in the enclosure that the keeper had made for me. I don't spend too much time thinking about metering, in case I lose the moment, and my approach isn't overly technical. I wanted to bring out the texture of the chimp's fur, but was conscious of not burning out detail in the lightest areas. There was a lot of contrast in this scene so I opted for an average exposure, which allowed me

to retain detail in the shadows and the bright outline of the chimp.

I set my camera to aperture priority and chose an aperture of f/4. I wanted to shoot wide open so I could throw the apes in the background out of focus and draw attention to the central chimp, particularly its expression and hand. I always avoid stopping down too much because if everything in the image is in focus, many conflicting elements compete for the viewer's attention. With a shallow depth of field you can draw the eye to a key part of the scene - it's about taking the eye on a journey around the frame.

Afterwards I did a small amount of dodging and burning to bring out detail in the raindrops and to lighten some of the shadow areas, such as on the hand. Through a combination of skill, intuition, patience and luck, I was able to capture an image that would be a crucial defining point in my photographic career. AP



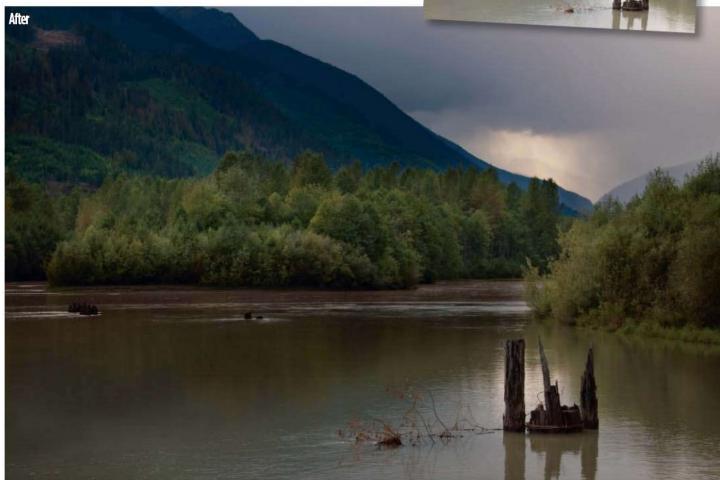
To see more images by Steve visit www. stevebloomphoto.com. Steve's book, Spirit of the Wild, is published by Thames & Hudson, priced £18.95 and available to buy from www.stevebloomshop.com



Richard Sibley shows how to use Layers and the Eraser tool to add contrast to a flat image







The last resort

Before you start

Software Adobe Photoshop, Photoshop Elements or similar software

System requirements Windows PC or Mac

Skill required

Time to complete 20 minutes

Technique explained

Using Layers to selectively adjust contrast

NE of the great things about Adobe Photoshop and Elements is the number of ways there are to perform the same task. Often you'll find that one method works best for specific images.

While recently reviewing some images I shot last summer in Canada, I found an picture of a mountain river that I particularly liked, but the image lacked contrast and looked a little

washed out. I thought about using the Burn tool to darken areas of the image, but I decided that I wanted to a have a little more control than the Dodge and Burn tools allow.

In the end, I decided to create a darker version of the image and place this as a layer on top of the original image. Using Photoshop's Eraser tool I was then able to erase parts of the darker top layer so that the brighter layer below showed through.

By setting the Eraser tool to have a very soft edge and a low opacity level, it is possible to gradually lighten and blend parts of the image. However, the main advantage is that unlike the Dodge and Burn tools, you don't have to worry about the image burning out, as it will never be able to get brighter than the layer below the one you are erasing.

Adjusting contrast locally

How to use Layers to lighten specific areas of an image



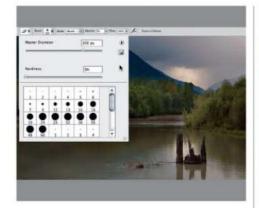
The first stage is to adjust your image as you normally would. In my case I am working on a raw file so I have made some basic adjustments to the Saturation and Vibrance to add more punch to the final version. Once finished, open the image in Adobe Photoshop.



Now create a darker version of the same image. If you are working on a IDEC rather than are working on a JPEG rather than a raw file, you may need to save the image with a different name and then open it. I have made the darker version nearly 2EV darker and added some Vibrance and Saturation to the image.



With the darker image open, select all the image (Select>All) and then copy (Edit>Copy) the selection. Now click on the lighter image and paste (Edit>Paste) the darker image. The new layer should now be above the lighter layer.



By using the Eraser tool we can make a 'hole' in the darker top layer to reveal the lighter layer below. However, if the Opacity is set to 100% and the brush has a hard edge, your changes will not be subtle. Instead, change the Eraser Opacity to just 5% and Hardness of the brush to 0%.



I have decided to lighten the trees in the middle of the picture, so I have gone back and forth over this area with the Eraser tool until I feel the area is as light as I want it to be.



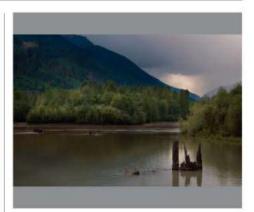
Similarly, I have added a little more light to the nearest hill on the right. I have also brightened the dead wood that is poking out of the river, and the water around it. To lighten the water, I have used a large brush with a 400-pixel diameter to smoothly blend the area being lightened.



By turning the visibility of the lighter layer off, it is possible to see exactly which areas have been erased. This allows you to make any slight changes that are needed – for example, use a very small brush to erase any details you may have missed.



Once you are happy with the image, flatten the layers by selecting Layer>Flatten Image. Once you have done this you can perform any further Levels or colour adjustments to the whole image.



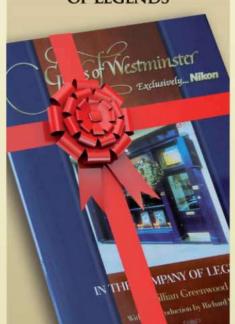
You can see how the contrast has added drama to a dull and flat picture in this final image. Using this same technique it's also possible to create layers for colour saturation or even sharpness, and adjust certain parts of an image. It is particularly useful in Elements where the layer mask option isn't freely available.

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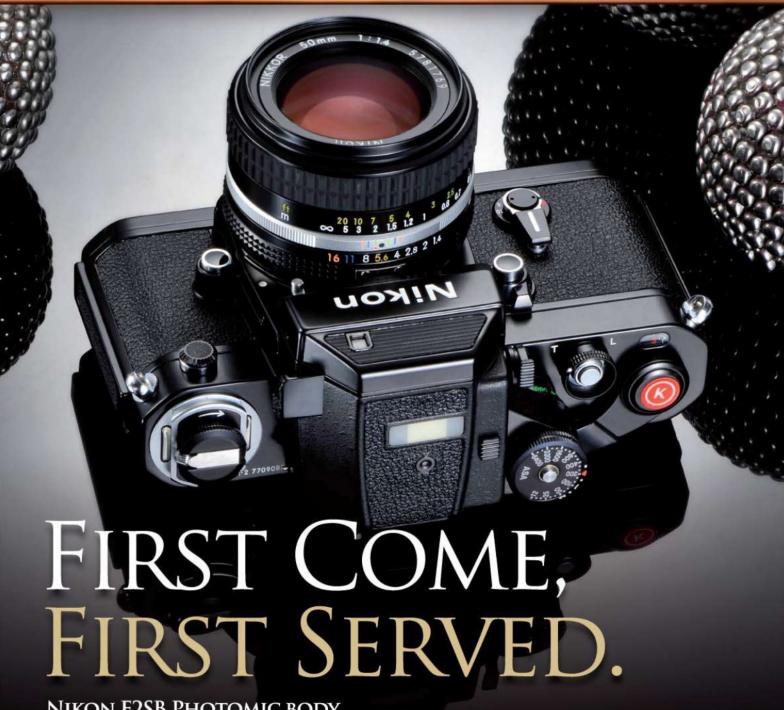
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HIS time last year, Kathy Wright was feeling frustrated. Having led our Amateur Photographer of the Year 2008 contest in its final months, she was overtaken in the last round and narrowly missed out on overall first place. The year before that she finished third, so by the time APOY 2009 arrived she was thinking about giving up.

'I didn't think I would enter,' Kathy admits. 'It's a lot of effort each month to go through all your images and find an entry that you think the judges will like. Then I saw the themes and didn't think I had something to submit each round. Luckily, my partner convinced me otherwise."

So Kathy entered round one, Leading Lines, and finished in the top ten. And she kept entering, round after round, despite her self-doubt. By the end of the year she had finished in our top 30 in eight of the ten rounds, accruing enough points to stay at the top of the league table for most of the year. Last month she was crowned Amateur Photographer of the Year 2009.

'I was speechless when I found out,' she says, 'and to say I'm thrilled is the understatement of the year.

'It really surprises me that I've done so well,' she adds. 'I often think that my pictures are rubbish. I never feel that they're quite good enough. When I saw them printed in AP, all I could think about were the things I wished I'd done differently.

Kathy singles out her image of the young boy and dog from the Outdoor Portrait round (AP 30 May 2009) as a case in point

(see pages 20-21). This was one of the judges' favourite images of APOY 2009, but Kathy insists she could improve it.

'It's a grab shot,' she explains. 'I was out for a walk, and the atmosphere was already magical with beautiful light. Several combine harvesters were working in the fields and churning all this dust into the air. which seemed to glow in the light. Then, suddenly, this moment happened between the boy and the dog, but I only got a brief opportunity to get it right."

In our opinion, she did get it right, but Kathy sees where she could have used a bit of fill flash to brighten her foreground subjects. Then again, if she'd taken it from a different angle, she says she could have

Cattle grazing on the marshes. 'Cows are very nosy and are always willing to pose,' says Kathy

Farmers harvesting on a summer's evening in Norfolk. 'A lot of my images feature agriculture,' says Kathy, possibly because there isn't much else round here!'

66 It really surprises me that I've done so well. I often think that my pictures are rubbish 💯



captured the eye contact between the boy and the dog.

'Of course, it's all quite subjective,' she says. What is an uninteresting photograph to some people is beautiful to others. And this sentiment would also seem to sum up Kathy's photographic muse - the flat landscapes of her home county of Norfolk.

As a farmer, Kathy gets little free time to take photographs. The daily demands of her job keep her largely tied to her farm, so taking a photo holiday to even somewhere close to home like Scotland isn't a possibility.

'All my pictures are taken in East Anglia because I don't go anywhere else,' she says. 'I haven't taken a picture outside of Norfolk or Suffolk in more than ten years, and I would guess that 99% of my pictures are taken within 50 miles of where I live. You're not going to find any dramatic mountains, lochs or rocky coastlines in my portfolio."

As her part of the Norfolk landscape, which is dominated by farmland and flat fields, is 'pretty boring' by photographic standards, Kathy has honed her eye to look for other compositional elements to add to her pictures.

'Waiting for a dramatic sky is an easy way to add interest,' she says. As the weather changes so often, and so quickly, Kathy finds that if she waits long enough, she can often return to a scene she has noticed earlier and capture it with dark, brooding clouds overhead. These add a mysterious quality to the scene, which has become a hallmark of Kathy's images.

What free time Kathy does have comes just before dawn and at the end of the day. when she usually takes her dogs for a walk. The light is quite magical at these times, so Kathy takes her Canon EOS 40D, with the 17-40mm lens that she says has been stuck on her camera ever since she bought it. It's on these walks that Kathy finds many of her subjects, such as ice patterns or other small details within the landscape. However, she will return to a potential subject many times during these walks and try different vantage points from which to take photographs. For example, a view from the top of a tractor will look completely different from the view when you're standing on the ground.

While landscapes are what Kathy enjoys



Happisburgh, Norfolk, a village under threat from the sea. 'It's a crumbling mess of rocks and broken revetments, but it's interesting from a photographic point of view,' says Kathy shooting most, she says her biggest photographic influences have been the fashion photographs from the 1940s, which sparked her curiosity in taking pictures.

'I was drawn to the glamour,' she says. She was amazed how photographers like Cecil Beaton were able to get everything perfect - the light, the sharpness, the subject's clothes and expression.

'I wanted to photograph them for myself,' she says. 'I started taking my own black & white photos when I upgraded from a Kodak Instamatic and bought a 35mm camera. I still prefer black & white. I take many of my pictures with this in mind, knowing they will end up as black & white images. I know a scene will work in monochrome when I get really contrasty, dramatic light. I look for lots of highlights and shade."

This year's APOY competition has been a gruelling challenge, says Kathy, but beyond the £5,000 worth of Canon equipment she will receive as her first prize, she says she has also expanded her creative horizons by participating in the competition.

Before APOY I used to take pictures only of my dogs, or from one particular view on a hill,' Kathy says. 'But having a brief each month that sets out a new challenge

motivated me to take new pictures. It got me to try new things, look at different subjects and think about my pictures differently. It's quite easy to get into a rut when you only photograph one thing all the time.

With some images in a stock library and having photographed her first wedding last year, winning the title of Amateur Photographer of the Year 2009 has given Kathy an extra push to get more from her photography.

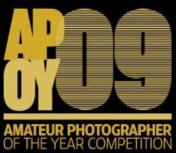
I'm hoping to do more with my pictures in 2010,' she says. 'I've set up a website, and I quite enjoyed photographing the wedding - though it's probably easier when you're not a guest as well!

Having spent the past year looking back at previous APOY results to try to gauge what the judges like and dislike, Kathy has determined that the answer is simple: there is no particular style that wins every time. What wins is consistency over the long term and shooting what pleases you, but also occasionally pushing yourself out of your comfort zone to see what else you're capable of. And this is sound advice whether you're competing in a prestigious competition or just starting to build a portfolio. AP





KATHY'S SHORTLISTED IMAGES



- Leading Lines Round 1
 Looking Closer Round 6
 Outdoor Portrait Round 3
 From a Low Angle Round 9
 Plant Life Round 4

- 6 H₂O Round 5 7 Bold Colour Round 7 8 Low Light Round 10



















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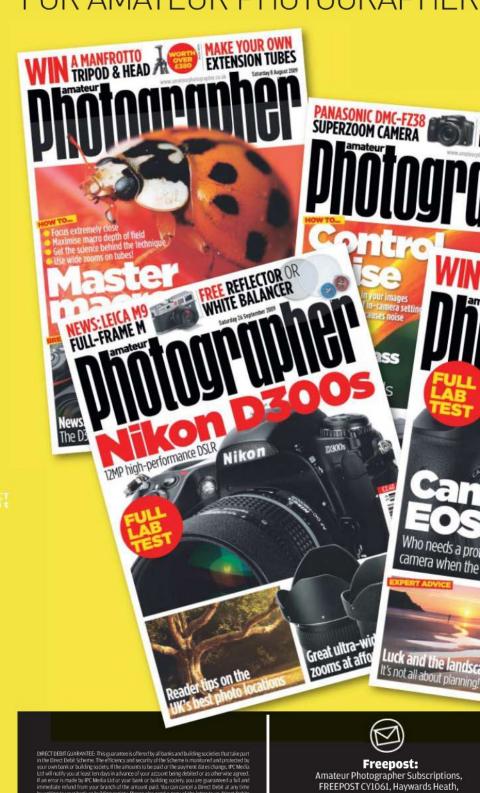
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When **Brian Matthews** headed for the Cairngorms in search of ptarmigan, he never though up photographing icicles. **Gemma Padley** finds out search of ptarmigan, he never thought he would end

why this change of tack led to some intriguing images

T'S always good to have a plan B. With photography it is especially useful, because no matter how much planning you do there is always the chance your well-conceived plans could be scuppered at any time. One photographer who wasn't fazed when a photography trip went awry is Brian Matthews. Brian, who is based in Hartlepool in north-east England, and was featured in AP 8 August 2009, discovered to his relief that adapting his photographic approach meant he didn't come back from a trip to Scotland's Cairngorm mountain range empty handed.

In January last year Brian, who is a semi-professional wildlife photographer, visited Aviemore in the Scottish Highlands to photograph the wildlife. He had

embarked on a hike up the Cairngorms to capture shots of ptarmigan, a member of the grouse family, but couldn't find any. While there, Brian noticed a number of ice formations close to a nearby river, so, determined not to waste his trip, he decided to abandon his wildlife shoot and pursue a spot of still-life photography instead.

Along with his Canon EOS-1Ds Mark II camera, Brian had 24-70mm and 300mm lenses packed in his kit bag. 'The weather was terrible and I didn't see any of the birds I'd hoped to see,' says Brian. 'However, there were a number of small rivers flowing down from the mountains and I thought I might be able to create some interesting compositions. I spotted a river that was about two metres wide and I stood on the other side of the riverbank.

After taking some initial wideangle shots using slow shutter speeds between 1/3sec and 1.6sec to show the moving water, I decided to try some more detailed studies of the ice formations. The night before had been particularly cold, and the ice was new and pristine. I liked the idea of taking a wideangle scene and seeing what effects I could create by coming in close.

Brian stayed in the same position for the wideangle and close-up shots, only slightly shifting his shooting angle when he needed to tweak his composition.

Lying on the ground and resting his camera on a beanbag, he used a remote cable release to fire the shutter and minimise camera shake. Reducing his ISO to 50 allowed a slow enough shutter speed to capture the moving water, and he made sure his compositions included the blurred water in the foreground to contrast with the ice patterns that were in sharp focus.

'I wanted to make sure the crisp patterns in the ice stood out against

Brian arranged his composition so the icicles didn't overlap with the misty water







the dark background, so when I was framing my shots I made sure there was no overlap between the misty water and the edges of the icicles,' he says. 'This was important to ensure my compositions were well balanced.

A small aperture of f/16 gave a good depth of field in the wideangle shots and revealed intricate detail in the background, but depth of field dropped away when Brian used his telephoto lens for his close-ups.

Manually focusing his images, Brian concentrated on the ice point closest in the frame and adjusted his shooting angle, depending on how the light was reflected through the ice. Soft, overcast light proved to be ideal shooting conditions.

'I was shooting during the middle of the day, and if the light had been very bright the details in the ice would have burnt out,' says Brian. 'A small amount of sun helped to bring out the blue of the ice, but overall the light

was overcast and this acted as a softbox.'

However, Brian still had to be careful not to overexpose his images, as light reflected by the snow made the scene very bright in places. He deliberately underexposed each image to make sure he didn't blow any highlights.

'There were many areas where the light was coming through the ice that could have been overexposed, so I compensated by approximately 11/3 of a stop,' he says. Brian shot all his images as raw files using auto white balance and adjusted each file afterwards (see Talking Technique).

'I enjoy concentrating on elements of nature and seeing how I can combine texture and light to create more abstract compositions,' says Brian. 'I like using standard camera equipment to achieve images that are different - taking the obvious (in this instance, a wideangle shot) and creating something impacting and impressive.' AP

Talking technique

Brian opened his images in BreezeBrowser (www. breezesys.com) and used this software to select and delete any images that were blurred or where the shutter speed was too slow and made the water too white. Any overexposed images that couldn't be rescued were also deleted. Brian then opened each raw file in Camera Raw 4.6 in Photoshop CS3. He reduced the colour temperature to approximately 600°K, and tweaked the Tint level to cool the colours and accentuate the blue. Brian adjusted the exposure compensation by +EV2.5 and tweaked the mid-tone contrast using the Clarity setting, increasing it from 0 to 20. He saved each image and opened it in Photoshop, where he made minor adjustments to the Levels, Hue and Saturation and Brightness and Contrast, usually increasing the Contrast by increments of two or three. He then flattened the image and used the Healing brush to remove any dust spots.

Shutter speeds

When taking his closeup shots, Brian used both slow and fast shutter speeds to see what effect this had on his compositions. The image right (top) was taken using a slow shutter speed. Here, Brian has captured the soft appearance of the moving water. In the image right (bottom), a much faster shutter speed freezes the water.



SPI STAR STUDENT

Jon Cole

ENROLLED ON: Diploma in Digital Photography AGE: 60

OCCUPATION: Retired agricultural ecologist and entomologist.

EOUIPMENT: Olympus E-3 camera body, Olympus 12-60mm SWD zoom lens, Olympus ED 70-300mm zoom lens, Olympus FL-50R flash unit. Various Olympus OM (pre-digital) macro equipment, such as bellows (not yet found a way to make it work very well with the E-3). Tamron Adaptall-2 90mm macro (pre-digital) lens (works

quite well with the E-3 - manual only). Canon PowerShot A710 IS compact camera. Velbon Sherpa 250 carbon-fibre tripod (need to upgrade).



Student introduction

When did you first get into photography?

In the early '70s I started recording aspects of my work as a field ecologist in various parts of the world, mainly for my employer's benefit. As a result it was mainly technical photography (apart from the odd bit of holiday snapping) with no real need for a creative eye, taking slides almost exclusively. After a layoff of about ten years due to impatience waiting for results from a lab and disillusionment in having to dump most of the images, I decided that I would try my hand at digital photography in 2007.

Why do you enjoy photography?

It's a cliché, but the best part is that photography gets me out of the house with something to do other than just walking, and of course the sense of accomplishment when you occasionally (or rarely in my case) get that great shot. Apart from the technical and holiday photography already mentioned, I tried my hand at wildlife and macro photography but only had limited success. This was probably due more than anything to a lack of patience - both disciplines are very demanding on patience, although I enjoyed the trying!

What you are hoping to achieve with your photography?

It may be another cliché, but I want to have the ability to take better pictures with the additional skill of being able to use digital processing techniques to best effect. Also, I would like to help others with their photography through camera clubs and so on. I'm hoping to venture back into macro work again, specifically photographing small creatures.

What made you decide to enrol on the course and how did you find it?

Retirement was a good opportunity to rekindle my interest in photography and I decided that I needed to get to grips with the digital age. I have good computer skills so I told myself that it shouldn't be too difficult. Since starting the course I have learned a whole range of imageenhancement techniques and this has increased my interest and satisfaction with photography to a huge extent. Almost incidentally, simply because of the need to avoid submitting embarrassingly bad images to my SPI tutor, I have learnt how to take greater care over taking pictures and how to be a bit more creative. I warned my tutor at the start of the course that I had the creative skills of a mosquito - hopefully things have improved, even if it's just a little.



for us to see exactly what he has done with

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Student AP 16 JANUARY 2010

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Flower... 1
The stem slicing down the centre of the frame creates an unconventional but dominant image
Nikon FM2, 105mm, f/22,
Fuil brome Volvia 100 Fujichrome Velvia 100

subscribe 0845 676 7778

Richard Hayman West Midlands

Richard, 50, started taking pictures in the late 1970s when he was a student. His first camera was a Nikkormat and he currently uses a Nikon FM2. His favourite subjects are flowers, beach scenes (especially rocky shorelines) and architecture. Richard set up a home studio in his study and used a Metz 45 CT-1 flashgun with a brolly to take these images. Placing the flowers against coloured paper backgrounds, he used a Shepherd flashmeter as a slave unit allowing him to fire two flashes simultaneously.



This isn't the first time we've seen studio flower pictures such as these submitted by Richard, but I've picked this one as my Editor's Choice because it has been done so well. It really is a striking composition with well-chosen colours, plus that close framing and great lighting work brilliantly – Damien Demolder, Editor



Arum lilies

1 Strong directional lighting picks out detail on the bells of the flowers, causing the tubular petals to stand out against the darker, shadowy background shadowy background Nikon FM2, 105mm, f/22, Fujichrome Velvia 100

Lily 2 By tightly focusing on the stamens and stigma and allowing the focus on the surrounding petals to drop off, Richard guides the eye to the centre of the flower Nikon FM2, 105mm, f/22, Fujichrome Velvia 100

Rose
3 Choosing not to use
a coloured background
this time, Richard
instead focuses his
composition on the
toylures created by textures created by the unfolding petals Nikon FM2, 105mm, f/22, Fujichrome Velvia 100







Stuart MacLaren Midlothian

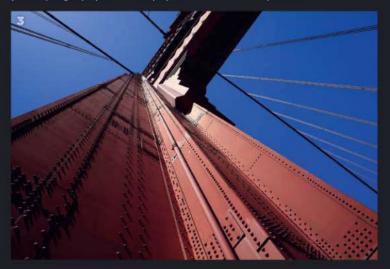
Stuart, 47, has been taking pictures for as long as he can remember, but they were mainly 'holiday snaps'. Seven years ago, he started photographing at weekends to unwind from the pressures of work and he has been a keen amateur photographer since. He regularly takes pictures for his job as a technology teacher at a secondary school and says his aim is to keep enjoying his hobby and improve if he can.

San Francisco 1 An early morning shot, before sunrise, of the Golden Gate Bridge Canon EOS 5D, 17-40mm, 1.6secs at f/22, ISO 100,

polariser, ND grad, tripod

Bridge at night Richard made sure the pointed building on the left was framed by the bridge Canon EOS 50D, 100-400mm, 8secs at f/8, ISO 100, tripod

Looking up 3 By tilting his camera upwards, Richard creates a graphical composition Canon EOS 5D, 24-70mm, 1/320sec at f/11, ISO 400, polariser





Mark Ozanne Morayshire

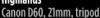
In July 2005, 44-year-old Mark had an article published in AP featuring medium-format colour slide images of the Scottish Highlands. These pictures were taken during several trips to the Highlands over the past 14 months. Mark had his Canon D60 converted to take infrared images and used Picture Window Pro to process the files. By selecting Transform>Extract Channel, he selected either the Red or Luminous channel to open each image as a separate monochrome picture, which he then edited.

Standing Stones 1 Situated on the Isle of Lewis in the Western Isles, these ancient Callanish stones possess an air of mystery Canon D60, 21mm, tripod

Glencoe
3 Deep shadows on the hilltop contrast with the brighter areas at the bottom of the image and the clouds Canon D60, 21mm, tripod

Old Man of Storr 2 Mark successfully captures detail in the shadows and brightest parts of this contrasty Isle of Skye scene Canon D60, 21mm, tripod

Glen Etive
4 A clean reflection provides impact to this classic view of the Scottish Highlands









The Editor's Choice wins a National Geographic Earth Explorer shoulder bag



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Expert advice, help and tips from AP Editor Damien Demolder

Dog sledding in Finland Paul Smith

Leica M7, 50mm, f/2, Ilford HP5+

There's something about the right sort of camera shake that I like. When I say that, I mean camera shake that is guite obvious, not the shake that results from someone struggling to keep the camera still. It's a camera shake that says: 'I don't care if the camera's still; I'm photographing in low light and I want to make the picture look real." This is the effect Paul has achieved.

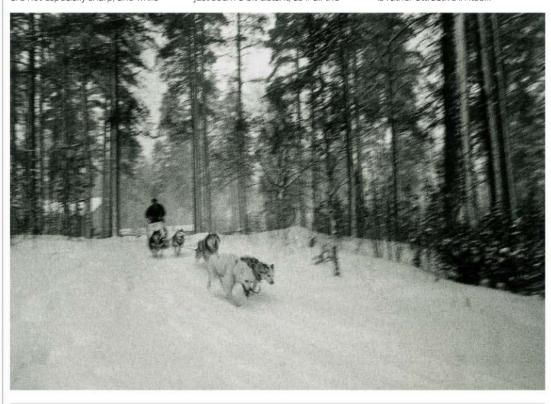
This picture clearly shows a dark day despite the plentiful snow all around, and as the dog sled hurtles towards Paul he has panned the camera. This gives us a great sense of movement in the trees, which helps us appreciate how fast the sled is moving. The dogs are not especially sharp, and while

it would have been nice to have got them a little sharper, in this sort of situation where everything is moving up and down, left and right, it's almost impossible to get everything correct. There's still enough detail in the dogs for us to understand what is happening, and their movement does help to demonstrate their speed. It's a very atmospheric image.

Paul's use of a 50mm lens makes it difficult for him to get his subject large in the frame, and so, despite the atmosphere, you do have to look closely to make everything out and get that sense of excitement from the dogs rushing towards you. Things just seem a bit distant, as if all the

action is going on over there rather than where we're standing. Having said that, there's not a great deal Paul could have done. A longer lens might have filled the frame a bit more, but it probably wouldn't have given you any greater sense of the action. What Paul ideally needed to do was move in closer, but maybe that was impossible. Either way, the dogs really need to be bigger in the frame to create a greater sense of perspective with the man on the sled.

I love the panning, though, and if you remove the dogs from the picture you're left with a nice abstract of the tree trunks against that grey sky, which is rather attractive in itself.



How to submit your pictures

Send up to six prints, slides or images on CD (please include the original files from the camera along with your submitted versions on your CD). Tell us a little about the pictures and, if you can, include details of equipment used and exposure settings.

Send your photographs to 'Appraisal' at our usual address (see page 3). Please enclose an SAE if you would like them returned.

Strange fruit Brian McKeefery

Fujifilm FinePix S7000. 1/3sec at f/5.6

This picture from Brian is the result of what he says was a 'routine invasion by his grandchildren', when he discovered after their visit a half-eaten banana and regurgitated strawberry stuffed down the side of his sofa. Naturally, Brian took it outside, hung it on the washing line and photographed it using a handheld bicycle lamp and light from his garden shed.

It's one of those spur-of-themoment shots, and on the whole it

has worked well. I love the way the leaves are lit at the top - they've been given real form and a great 3D effect. The colouration is warm enough to let me know that the picture was taken using tungsten lighting, but as the green of the leaves is still showing through they don't look like completely alien objects

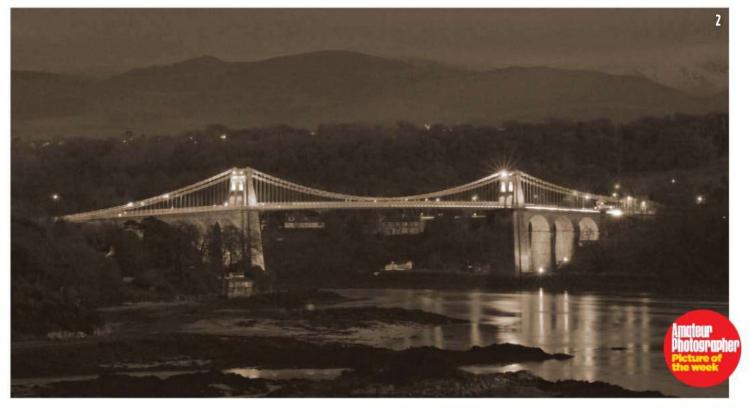
I think the 'Strange fruit' title works well. From the fact that Brian has hanged a regurgitated strawberry and half-eaten banana, I can only assume he wasn't too happy to find it where he did, but it is a picture that requires that explanation. When I saw it, I thought, That's good, but I wonder what it's all about. And, while it clearly does ask a question, I'm not sure the answer is going to be of interest to that many people. It's just odd. Why has this man hanged a banana?

Also, even though the banana is the main subject, its length occupies less than half the frame. I think Brian could have pulled the rope up a little more and moved in closer to make the banana larger and more central. The lighting on the rope is excellent, showing great texture and form, and I think that if it were bigger in the frame we'd be able to appreciate it more. It's a good exposure, too, and Brian's use of two lights has kept the contrast under control. There's so much going for it, but it's just a little too obscure.

pictures in print

See your Damien's picture of the week wins a £50 Jessops store voucher*. The two runners-up each win a £25 voucher to spend on photo books from Jessops' online service at www.jessops.com. * UK residents only









Menai suspension bridge

Gary Southworth

1: Nikon D80, 95mm, 20secs at f/22 (+0.67EV), ISO 640 2: Nikon D80, 95mm, 30secs at f/22 (+0.67EV), ISO 1000

Gary must be going through one of those 'I can't decide how to present this picture' phases because he's sent me eight pictures of two scenes: four treatments per scene. I've picked these two pictures of the Menai Suspension Bridge that links Anglesey with the Welsh mainland across the Menai Strait.

The colour version was taken at twilight and looks very nice, with a lovely blue sky and a well-lit bridge of orangey yellow lights. However, it is just a bit ordinary. It's a pleasant shot, but there's nothing dramatic about it.

Garv's other, sepia-toned version is much lower in contrast. While the

blacks are really dark grey, the whites are a light yellowy, reddishbrown. The effect is that it completely lifts the picture, allowing you to concentrate on the different tones and layers of trees and mountains in the background, and then the snowy mountain beyond that.

The colour version looks a bit cool, but the sepia provides a nice warm tone and gives the picture a timeless feel, even after you've spotted the modern houses under the bridge. It hints at a picture taken in the century before last and works very well. I love the way the water is smooth to create sharp reflections, and the foreground is a pleasant introduction to the bridge. In the sepia version, with its lower contrast, the bridge is allowed to exist a bit more for itself, and it's a completely different atmosphere. Well done, Gary, as sepia toning was the right decision. It's the sort of picture that would look really nice on the wall, and that's why it is my picture of the week.

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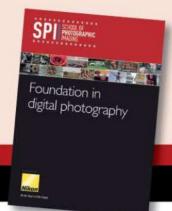
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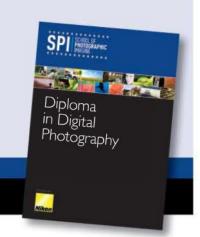
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Forthcoming tests

In the next few months AP hopes to run the following equipment through the most rigorous testing procedures in the industry...

GXR Ricoh Jan Canon EOS 7D vs Pentax K-7 50-200mm f/4-5.6 vs Jan Sigma Canon 55-200mm f/4-5.6 Feb iPF5100 Canon

Welcome to our test, reviews and advice section. Over the next few pages we will present this week's equipment tests, reader guestions and technique pointers

All our tests are conducted by people who understand the product area, as well as photography. We aim to discover any shortcomings, as well as finding those aspects that deserve praise. All our tests are thorough, honest and independent

Seculine Vivicap white balance filter and lens cap

£12.99-£18.99 depending on size

Taking a custom white balance reading can help ensure accurate colours and save a lot of time editing images in post-capture software. However, even the most organised of photographers can forget to take a suitable target out on a shoot.

Seculine's Vivicap white balance filter gets around this problem by replacing a standard lens cap. The textured surface of the Vivicap diffuses light. This allows it to be pointed directly at a light source rather than taking a reflected reading from a piece of white or grey card.

I tested the 72mm Vivicap and found it helped to produce a more accurate white balance setting than simply setting an Olympus E-30 to AWB. When using the Vivicap with a scene lit by multiple light sources, you must decide which of the light sources to use for the colour balance reading. In this situation I prefer to use a grey card to take an average reading of the reflected light.

Another slight hindrance is that if your range of lenses includes more than one size of filter thread, you may have to hold, rather than clip, the Vivicap to the front of the lens, or even buy a second one. Richard Sibley

For more information visit www.intro2020.co.uk



Hama 7in digital photo frame Around £40

The price of digital photo frames has fallen over the past couple of years and there are now many budget options available. Costing around £40, the Hama 7in frame fits into this category. Its glossy black surround means the frame should suit most rooms, and with only six buttons and a power switch the device is simple to use. Images can be displayed from either SD or SDHC cards, or a hard drive via a mini USB socket. Sadly, there is no CompactFlash reader and only JPEG files can be shown.

The frame does have its flaws. To start with, the 7in screen is in a widescreen format, which means that 6x4in or 7x5in-format images are displayed cropped or don't fill the entire screen.

With a resolution of only 480x234 pixels, the image quality is very low bettered by most 3in digital SLR screens. Furthermore, the screen has a contrast ratio of just 400:1, which means highlights burn out easily and dark greys are shown as black. Colours are also somewhat dull and muted

Despite its sleek look and the inclusion of a remote control, the Hama 7in digital photo frame isn't very good. I would recommend spending more for a better-quality model.

Richard Sibley

 For more information visit www.hama.co.uk



Let the AP team answer your photographic queries





Do you have a photographic question that you would like

answered?

Be it about modern technology, vintage equipment, photographic science or help with technique here at AP we have the team that can help you. Simply send your questions to: apanswers@ipcmedia.com or by post to: AP Answers, Amateur Photographer Magazine, IPC Media, Blue Fin Building, 110 Southwark Street, London SE1 OSU.

Selective memory

M Marston asks I have a number of images on a Memory Stick that were taken on my Sony Alpha 700. Although I have viewed them successfully on my computer, my camera is unable to display them all once they are back in the camera. Those that can't be viewed are marked with a message that reads 'unable to display'. This can be frustrating when trying to view the shooting information. However, when I took them to Jessops to be printed, all the files appeared again. Why is it that a kiosk can read all these images, but the camera that captured them can't?



Overexposed images

Bruce Merriweather asks I own a Canon EOS 350D, and having just gone through some 250 images taken on a recent holiday, I noticed an odd quirk whereby the last five or so images are all overexposed. I noticed this as I was shooting, and looking at the histogram of each image later showed a lot of clipping to one side. The only difference I could see from the afflicted files and those recorded correctly is that the aperture reads '00' instead of f/4 or f/5.6, for example. Could you explain what has happened?

Matt Golowczynski replies It is most likely that the lens you were using wasn't mounted correctly, breaking the connection between your camera and lens. This would explain both the failure of your camera to record the aperture and the exposure issues you mention. Another possibility is that the lens was aligned correctly, but the contacts were dirty or damaged, and so again prohibiting a connection. If the lens is still on your camera body, detach it before inspecting the contacts to see if they appear clean and normal. If so, mount the lens back on the body before powering up the camera to see if it can read the aperture. If the issue persists, trying this with another lens may shed light on whether it is the camera or lens that is at fault.

Mixing batteries

G Williams asks I have amassed a number of non-rechargeable AA batteries over the past few years, and although they all vary in charge I would hate to throw them all away (I do not have a recycling centre nearby). I have a multimeter with which I can measure the state of each one, but could you tell me if there is a risk if I use different batteries at the same time?

Matt Golowczynski replies

Generally, you should avoid mixing batteries due to the different chemistries on which they are based and the variations in rates of discharge. When one battery holds less charge than another, the weaker one will force the other to discharge faster, causing it to overheat, which in turn can cause leakage. Although less common, this can give rise to the possibility of it exploding and damaging your equipment. Incidentally, from February, retailers who sell more than 32kg of batteries per year will be required to provide a recycling facility in-store.

Netbook shop

Desmond Wall writes Given the low cost of netbooks these days. I'm wondering whether this is the ideal solution for storing and editing images on the move. I'm looking to buy one that will run a version of Photoshop - I would imagine Elements - but I'm unsure about what else is important. Is there a relatively cheap model you can recommend?

Matt Golowczynski replies You shouldn't have too much trouble using Elements on most netbooks, as their specifications tend to meet the program's minimum requirements. Having said that, the cheapest netbooks are unlikely to have a processor or screen resolution that would suffice, while their solid-state hard drives aren't ideal for storage as



Prior to the SD card being universally adopted by the electronics industry, the MultiMedia Card (MMC) was accepted as standard, and while it still exists today the SD format has practically replaced it. Benefits the SD card initially brought over the older format included faster

Your questions answered





Secondhand lens - review

AdeSW asks I have just bought a second-hand Nikkor 28mm AF-N f/2.8 for £80. Does anyone have any experience with it?

Nimbus replies I had the AF-D version and it was the worst prime lens I have ever used. I returned the first one, but the second was little or no better. The Canon equivalent, to me, blows it out of the water.

Matt_Hunt replies Sorry to say that I had the AF-D, and it was mediocre, but maybe the AF-N is better...

Nimbus replies The optical designs of the 28mm AF-N and AF-D are the same so, as far as I am aware, it was only the electronics that were changed to all intents and purposes. The quality partly depends on quality control, but these lenses are elderly designs, many being the same optically as earlier manual focus optics that stretch back many years. I understand the 24mm is a similar performer. I have a 35mm f/2 AF-D and this is considerably better than the 28mm - which I sold.

Staropramen replies According to various well-informed sources, the early AF/AF-N and later AF-D lenses are completely different optically. The earliest versions (AF/AF-N) were reputedly derivatives of the E-series 28mm f/2.8 (comprising five elements in five groups). They have a generally poor reputation in most Nikon forums. The later AF-D is a newer optical formulation (but not related to the AI-S version) with six elements in six groups and it has a 'reasonable' reputation. My AF-D lens is fairly close to the AI 28mm f/2.8 (0.3 minimum focus and seven elements in seven groups construction) which is generally OK if stopped down (though not as good as a late 28mm f/3.5), and all of them are noticeably 'behind' the legendary AI-S 28mm f/2.8. How this is all seen in real photography is a different matter, of course, but the AI-S version is a very hard act to follow. My 24mm f/2.8 AF isn't a great lens (the AI-S is discernibly better), but it compares favourably (on film) against the AF 28mm lenses. Of course, there are other differences between these lenses, depending on whether they are used with film or digital cameras.

they tend to be limited by capacity. Also, processing images on such a small device isn't ideal nor to everyone's taste. To run Photoshop Elements 8, you need the minimum of a 1.6GHz processor, 1GB of RAM and a monitor resolution of at least 1,024x576 pixels. Something that isn't essential but can be handy is a

memory card slot, as this will save you the hassle of requiring an additional adapter. There are a number of models priced under £300, which would satisfy these demands, such as the Acer Aspire One, Samsung NC10 and Dell Inspiron Mini 10. All are available with 160GB SATA hard drive and offer slots for SD media.

transfer rates, a sturdier construction and (on most cards) a write-protect tab. Furthermore, micro and mini variants mean it is the primary choice for mobile phone manufacturers, particularly as the latter differs only in size and not specification from the standard SD format. MMC cards continue to develop, though, and have followed in offering micro and mini varieties of card.

Today, it is more common to see SD cards labelled with an 'HC' suffix, denoting that they offer 'high capacities' at and above 4GB. Using a different File Allocation Table (FAT) system to standard SD cards allows

them to do this, and as they also allow the device in which they are used to analyse the fragmented state of the card, they write data more efficiently. As such, the cards can guarantee minimum transfer rates of 2, 4 and 6Mbps, denoted by the class of card.

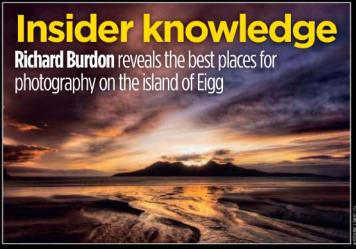
And just as the higher capacity of the 32GB SDHC format suited the higher pixel counts of consumer cameras, the SDXC format has arrived to meet the increasing popularity of video capture. The newer format is said to theoretically support 2TB. but only cards with capacities of up to 64GB have been confirmed. Matt Golowczynski



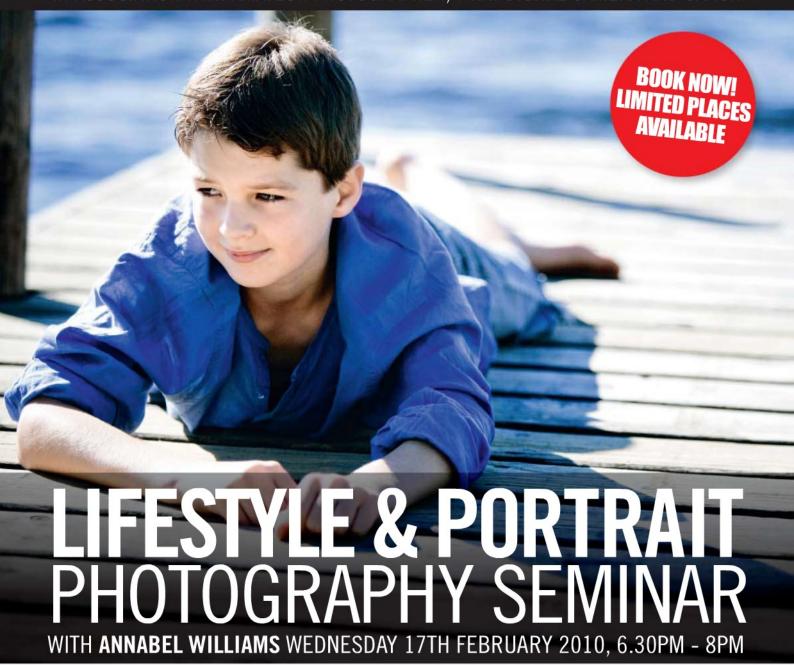
Going steady

the Army's Combat Camera Team

Angela Nicholson investigates which manufacturer produces the best image-stabilisation system



AS PART OF OUR PHOTOGRAPHIC SEMINAR SERIES IN ASSOCIATION WITH AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER, WHAT DIGITAL CAMERA AND CANON



s part of our photographic seminar series, we are delighted to welcome Annabel Williams, who will be hosting a Lifestyle and Portrait Seminar.

Annabel Williams is frequently acknowledged as one of the most outstanding social photographers of this decade. She has been fundamental in the changing face of lifestyle photography today.

Her energy for photography is boundless, both inspiring her clients and enlightening and enriching all of those who hear her speak.

Annabel is often asked, 'What makes a great portrait photographer?' During this seminar she will give you an insight into her photographic approach, which she describes as being '90% psychology and 10% technique'; while Catherine Connor, her business partner, will explore how to develop your photographic business stand in an ever-competitive marketplace.

These exclusive seminars for up to 90 people are held at the 'home' of AP and WDC in the



Blue Fin Building, rising above the impressive Tate Modern and City of London skyline.

Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis at £29 per head to include the presentation from Annabel and Catherine, followed by a Q&A session. Tea and coffee will be served afterwards, and you will have the opportunity to 'touch and try' Canon products with the Canon team, and to meet AP and WDC editorial staff. You will be able to purchase a signed book from Annabel, and every delegate will also be given a goody bag and a hints and tips sheet to take home.

HOW TO BOOK YOUR PLACE

EMAIL us at spiadmin@ipcmedia.com with the words 'ANNABEL WILLIAMS SEMINAR' in the subject line. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

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Canon EOS 5D Mark II vs Sony Alpha 850

With the full-frame, 20-million-pixel-plus competition selling for more than £4,000, the sub-£1,800 Canon EOS 5D Mark II and Sony **Alpha 850** could prove very attractive to the full-frame enthusiast

Angela Nicholson **Technical Editor**



LTHOUGH the quality of images from APS-C and smaller-format DSLR and hybrid cameras has improved enormously over recent years, a full-frame DSLR is still an object of desire for enthusiast and professional photographers alike. For many, it's the promise of lower noise and better image quality, thanks to the larger photosites, along with the ability to get the full benefit from 35mmcompatible wideangle lenses. However, the Canon EOS 5D Mark II and Sony Alpha 850 have a little more to offer than some of their competition. While Nikon has opted to stick with 12 million pixels for all but its most expensive full-frame DSLR, Canon and Sony have pushed the boat out a little

further, and the EOS 5D Mark II has an effective pixel count of 21.1 million. while the Alpha 850 has 24.6 million pixels on its sensor. As well as enabling an impressive level of detail to be recorded (as discovered in our initial tests of these two cameras), the high pixel counts allow photographers to make larger prints and have scope for cropping and selective enlargement.

Canon won itself a loyal band of full-frame digital photographers with the original EOS 5D, and its higher resolution replacement is also popular. However, with an average street price that dips just below £1,650. the Alpha 850 is sure to give it some serious competition, especially among those buying their first full-frame DSLR. As the only other (non-Sony) full-frame cameras with pixel counts in excess of 21 million cost more than £4,000, both the Canon and Sony models offer the enthusiast a relatively affordable route into high-resolution, full-frame photography.

As it has a CMOS sensor with 21.1 million effective pixels, the Canon EOS 5D Mark II is capable of producing 300ppi prints measuring 47.55x31.7cm. The extra 3.5 million effective pixels of the Sony Alpha 850's CMOS sensor mean that prints made at the same resolution measure 51.22x34.14cm, making them 3.67cm longer and 2.44cm wider. While that's a difference of a little over 7.5%, the important point for most photographers is that A3 and A2 prints are possible.

Although their pixel counts and prices are quite similar, there are a couple of glaring differences between the EOS 5D Mark II and the Alpha 850. For starters, the Canon DSLR enables images to be composed on its 3in, 920,000-dot LCD screen using Live View technology, whereas the Alpha 850 does not. Keen still-life. macro and landscape

Canon EOS 5D Mark II



- 21.1 million effective pixels
- Full-frame CMOS sensor
- 3in, 920,000-dot LCD screen
- Live View
- Full HD (1080p) video recording in 12-minute bursts
- Street price around £1,770

Sony Alpha 850 Semi-professional DSLR



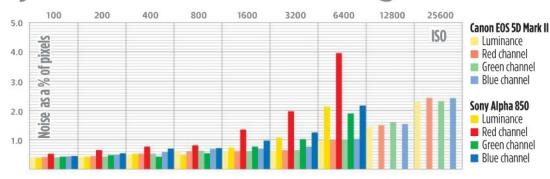
- 24.6 million effective pixels
- Full-frame CMOS sensor
- 3in, 921,600-dot LCD screen
- SteadyShot Inside
- Dynamic range optimisation with bracketing
- Street price around £1,650

Resolution, noise and sensitivity

As the resolution charts show, both cameras are capable of resolving a lot of detail and, despite their different pixel counts, the Sony Alpha 850 and Canon EOS 5D Mark II are more or less on a par.

Our noise tests tell a different story, however, and at its higher sensitivity settings the Alpha 850 produces images with significantly more noise. Images captured on the Alpha 850 at ISO 6400 are very similar to those recorded at ISO 25,600 on the Canon EOS 5D Mark II.

The biggest threat to the quality of images from both cameras, but especially those of the Alpha 850, is from the in-camera, high-sensitivity noise-reduction system. The best results are produced when this is turned off so that the maximum amount of detail is

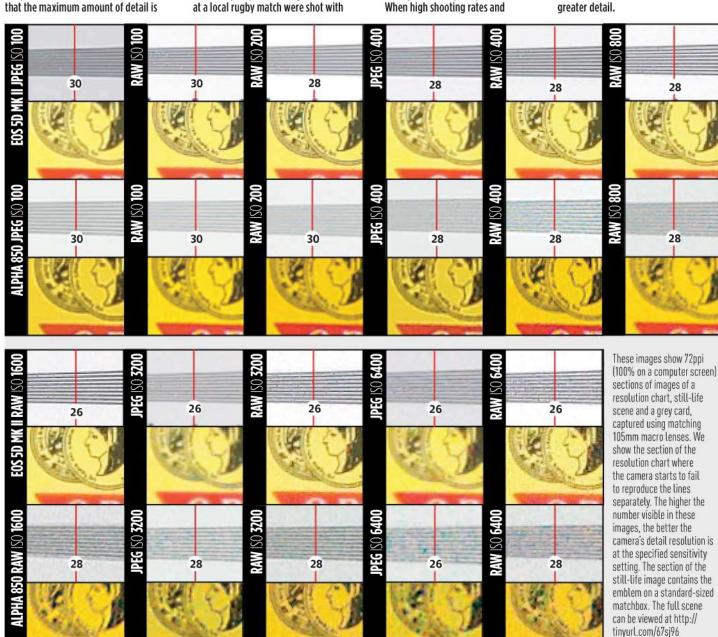


recorded. Software-based, post-capture noise reduction allows the right balance to be found between reducing coloured speckling and destroying detail.

The majority of the images I took at a local rugby match were shot with

the cameras in their highest native sensitivity settings (ISO 6400) and the noise reduction turned off. As a result, my images have some texture, but they are sharp and have plenty of detail.

extensive burst depths are not required, it is much better to save images as raw files. These allow greater control over noise reduction and sharpening, and the end results have more texture but



Data file

Continuous shooting

Sony quotes the Alpha 850's maximum burst depth as 34 Extra Fine JPEGs or 16 raw files. but when a UDMA 6 CF card was inserted I found it varied from around 34 to more than 200 Extra Fine JPEG files, with slight fluctuations in the shooting rate. The Canon EOS 5D Mark II's maximum continuous shooting rate of 3.9fps continues for approximately 78 Large Fine-quality JPEGs or 13 raw files, or 314 JPEGs or 14 raw files when a UDMA card is used. I found the Canon camera usually shoots at a more consistent speed than the Sony model.

Camera-shake reduction

Both manufacturers have a camera-shake reduction system. but while Sony's is inside the Alpha 850 (SteadyShot Inside), Canon uses a lensbased system.

Sensitivity range

While the two DSLRs have the same native sensitivity range of ISO 100-6400 (in 1/3EV increments). the Canon EOS 5D Mark II is the only one to feature expansion settings. These enable photographers to use the equivalent of ISO 50. ISO 12,800 and ISO 25,600, making a very useful span that is especially attractive to those who shoot in low light or need to freeze movement.

DoF preview

Built-in flash

Cable release

Memory card

Connectivity

Dimensions

Power

Weight

Yes

No, optional remote release

CompactFlash (inc UDMA)

810g (without battery or card/s)

USB 2.0 Hi-Speed

152x113.5x75mm

Rechargeable Li-Ion battery LP-E6 (supplied)

PC socket



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Sony UK, The Heigh Weybridge, Surrey F	KT13 OXL.
Tel: 01932 816 000.	

	Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BF. Tel: 01737 220 000. Website: www.canon.co.uk	Weybridge, Surrey KT13 OXL. Tel: 01932 816 000. Website: www.sony.co.uk
RRP	£2,689.99 (body only)	£1,999.99 (body only)
Sensor	Canon CMOS with 21.1 million effective pixels	Sony CMOS with 24.6 million effective pixels
Output size	5616x3744 pixels	6048x4032 pixels
Focal length mag	1x (full frame)	1x (full frame)
Lens mount	Canon EF (not EF-S compatible)	Sony Alpha (+Konica Minolta Dynax)
Max file size	Approx 30.4MB raw file, 12.3MB high-quality, large JPEG on disk	Approx 35.8MB raw file, (14 bit), 24.5MB approx (Extra Fine-quality, large JPEG)
File format	14-bit raw, JPEG (3 levels of compression available), sRAW1 (9.9MP), sRAW2 (5.2MP), JPEG + raw simultaneously, MOV (video)	14-bit raw, JPEG (3 levels of compression available), JPEG + raw simultaneously, cRaw, JPEG + cRaw simultaneously
Compression	3-stage JPEG	3-stage JPEG
Colour space	Adobe RGB, sRGB	Adobe RGB, sRGB
Shutter type	Electronically controlled focal-plane	Electronically controlled focal-plane
Shutter speeds	30-1/8000sec in 1/3, 1/2 or 1EV steps plus B	30-1/8000sec in 1/3,1/2 or 1EV steps plus B
Max flash sync	1/200sec default or 1/8000sec with compatible EX-series Speedlites	1/200 (with SteadyShot Inside) 1/250sec (without SteadyShot Inside)
ISO	ISO 50-25,600 in 1/3, 1/2 or 1EV steps	ISO 100-6400 in 1/3EV steps
Exposure modes	PASM, Creative Auto and 3 custom modes	PASM, plus 3 custom modes
Metering system	35-zone evaluated, centreweighted, partial [8% at the centre] and spot (approx 3.5%)	40-zone evaluated, centreweighted, spot (approx 1.5%)
Exposure comp	±2EV in 1/3 or 1/2EV steps	±3EV in 1/3 or 1/2EV steps
Exposure bracketing	±2EV over 3 exposures in 1/3 or 1/2EV steps. Also flash bracketing with compatible external flash	±2EV over 3/5 exposures in 1/3, 2/3, or 1EV steps. Also flash bracketing
White balance	Auto, 6 presets, plus 1 custom setting and Kelvin adjustment	Auto, 6 presets, plus 3 custom settings and Kelvin adjustment
WB bracket	3 exposures with blue/amber or magenta/green bias	3 exposures, Hi/Lo level selectable
Drive mode	Single, continuous (3.9fps for 78 JPEGs or approx 13 raw files), mirror lock-up, Live View, video	Single, continuous (Hi/Lo selectable, 5fps/3fps), self-timer (10/2secs selectable) mirror lock-up
LCD	3in TFT with 920,000 dots and 170° viewing angle	3in TFT with 921,600 dots and 160° viewing angle
Viewfinder type	Pentaprism	Pentaprism
Field of view	Approx 98%	Approx 98%
Dioptre adjustment	-3 to +1 dioptre	-3 to +1 dioptre
Focusing modes	Manual, One Shot AF, AI Servo AF, AI Focus AF, contrast detection AF in Live View mode	Manual, single shot, automatic AF, continuous AF, direct manual focus
AF points	9 points selectable individually or automatically in reflex mode (plus 6 assist AF points), roaming-point in Live View mode	9 points selectable individually or automatically (in wide area mode), plus 10 assist AF points
Focusing screen	Interchangeable, supplied with Standard Precision Matte Eg-A, with Precision Matte EG-D and ED-S screens available optionally	Spherical acute matte Type G screen, with Type L (grid) and Type M (super-aspherical acute matte screen) available optionally



photographers may prefer a Live View-enabled camera as it is so convenient when mounting the camera on a tripod and focusing manually. It also means that changes to the white balance and exposure can be assessed on-screen before an

image is captured. Sony's Alpha 850 offers the Intelligent Preview system as an alternative, which allows an image to be captured, but not saved, when the depth-offield preview button is pressed. The impact of setting changes is shown on the displayed image, but focus adjustments cannot be made.

Unlike the Sony Alpha 850, the EOS 5D Mark II can record video footage - at Full HD resolution and 30fps in bursts of up to 12mins. Video recording has become increasingly important to photojournalists, which is a key market area for the camera.

As the Canon EOS 5D Mark II is an update of the original EOS 5D, there are many similarities between the two cameras. For instance, the EOS 5D Mark II has the same metering (35-zone evaluative), white balance and nine-point AF systems as its predecessor. Sony followers will also experience a sense of déjà vu with the Alpha 850, as there are only really two differences between it and the Alpha 900. First, the viewfinder coverage of the newer camera is 98% rather than 100%, which puts it on a par with the EOS 5D Mark II's 98% viewfinder. Second, the Alpha 850 has suffered a drop in the maximum continuous shooting rate from the older, more expensive Alpha 900, and can shoot at 3fps instead of 5fps. The Canon EOS 5D Mark II's Digic 4 processor provides it with a slightly higher maximum continuous shooting rate of 3.9fps, which could be useful in the heat of the action when shooting sport.

One attribute the Sony Alpha 850 has over the Canon EOS 5D Mark II is that it features wireless flash control. Neither camera has a built-in flash unit, so an external flashgun is essential for most users. However, Canon photographers must buy the optional Speedlite Transmitter ST-E2 (around £125) to take wireless control over compatible Speedlite flashguns.

The two DSLRs in this test have plenty to offer the aspiring full-frame photographer, but the provision of Live View and video technology in the EOS 5D Mark II is likely to play a significant role in persuading prospective buyers to opt for the Canon model.

Build and handling

Magnesium-alloy body shells give the EOS 5D Mark II and Alpha 850 a durable, dependable feel, but the Sony DSLR feels a little more solid than

Yes

No, optional infrared remote release

USB 2.0 Hi-Speed/HDMI

156.3x116.9x81.9mm

850g (without battery or card/s)

CompactFlash (inc UDMA)/MemoryStick Duo

Rechargeable Li-Ion battery NP-FM500H (supplied)





The Alpha 850 has made the shadows in this sunny woodland scene look very blue. While it is quite attractive and sets off the warmth of the leaf, the Canon EOS 5D Mark II has produced a much more accurate-looking result

the Canon one. Its angular shape also gives it a slightly more industrial look than the curvy Canon EOS 5D Mark II. Although both cameras appear to be constructed to a high standard, the Alpha 850 feels a little more tank-like than the EOS 5D Mark II. This is especially apparent when shooting continuously, as when the mirror snaps up and down it feels like there's a small door being slammed repeatedly within the Alpha 850.

I find most of the controls on the two cameras to be sensibly arranged, although it did take me a little while to get used to adjusting my grip to reach the white balance and sensitivity controls on the top-plate of the Alpha 850.

The EOS 5D Mark II's LCD screen has a status display, which is activated by pressing the small joystick (Multicontroller) on the camera back. This screen provides a speedy way of adjusting the most important shooting settings. However, while some may find this helpful, I prefer to use Custom Function III 3 to set the joystick to select the active AF point. I find this to be much quicker than pressing the AF Selection point button before using the joystick or Quick Control Dial to locate the correct AF point. Sony has provided a similar joystick on the Alpha 850 for the same purpose, but it is also possible to use it to make setting changes via the Information screen.

As it has more customisation options, as well as Live View and video technology, the EOS 5D Mark Il naturally requires a more extensive menu system. However, it does have a My Menu screen, which provides access to the six most frequently used features and can speed up access to options such as Highlight Tone Priority, Auto Lighting Optimizer, mirror lock-up and file formatting.

Both cameras have three custom shooting modes, which are really useful for setting up the camera for shooting under specific conditions. These enable someone who regularly shoots landscapes, sport and macro subjects, for example, to switch quickly between the three different camera arrangements that are required.

I don't have any major problems with the build and handling of either of the cameras in this test, but I find it a little easier to locate the settings I want with the Canon menu system. However, the Alpha 850's controls are faster to use.

White balance and colour

While the Alpha 850 is capable of producing images with very pleasant colours, I find its automatic white balance system produces slightly more variable results than that of the EOS 5D Mark II in some lighting conditions. Under heavy cloud, for instance, images have a more noticeable blue tone and when taken in warm sunshine they have a golden glow. Using the cloudy white balance setting addresses the blue cast in all but the most

overcast and gloomy conditions.

Canon manages to walk the line between preserving the atmosphere of a scene and producing images with a strong colour cast a little more successfully than Sony. However, on the whole the EOS 5D Mark II appears to be calibrated towards producing slightly warmer images than the Alpha 850.

As is not uncommon with Canon cameras, the EOS 5D Mark II sometimes struggles to deal with bright red subjects and they lose some gradation of tone, especially in JPEG images. The Sony Alpha 850, on the other hand, appears to fare a bit better and my shots of the red berries of a holly bush taken using the Alpha 850 look more natural than those from the Canon camera.

Metering

Canon's 35-zone evaluative system is tried and tested, and it puts in a sterling performance in the EOS 5D Mark II. Just as with the Sony Alpha 850's 40-segment evaluative metering, there are few occasions when it is necessary to use the centreweighted or spot metering.

When checking image exposure it can be hard to ignore the evidence before your eyes, so it is important to use the histogram view with the Sony Alpha 850. This camera's screen is very bright, even when turned down, and it can trick the unwary into reducing the exposure on some occasions when it is unnecessary.

When we tested the Alpha 900 (AP 15 November 2008), we found it prone to underexposure when the scene contains large bright areas. Although the Alpha 850 isn't totally immune, it returned correctly exposed images in several situations when I might have expected it to falter. When photographing a rugby match in traditionally meterchallenging overcast conditions, for example, it coped very well. My images of the line-outs, where some of the players were raised into the air against the cloudy sky, needed less brightening when taken with the Alpha 850 than they did when taken with the EOS 5D Mark II. When using the Canon camera, it is best to use its centreweighted or partial metering in situations like this.

Viewfinder, LCD. Live View and video

Although they offer 98% rather than 100% coverage, the two viewfinders are bright and clear, and it is possible to focus manually with confidence when using them. However, unless the eye is completely central to the Alpha 850's eyepiece, the viewfinder housing can easily obstruct the view around the corners. This is especially noticeable when composing images from an awkward angle. Unfortunately, as the Alpha 850 isn't Live Viewenabled, the photographer has no choice but to crane his or her neck to get a decent view. EOS 5D Mark Il users, on the other hand, are able to compose the image on the 3in, 920,000-dot (307,000-pixel) LCD screen, which offers a 170° angle of view. While this doesn't afford the flexibility of an articulated screen, it enables the photographer to assume a crouching or kneeling position when shooting from ground level, rather than being completely prone. The Canon screen's 5x and 10x magnification views also make it much easier to be precise when focusing manually. Sony's Intelligent Preview, which captures an image without saving it and then displays it on the 3in, 921,600-dot (307,200-pixel) LCD screen, allows exposure and white balance adjustments to be assessed, but it doesn't offer much advantage when assessing focus as a new image must be captured each time the focus is changed.

As the Sony Alpha 850 isn't Live View-enabled, it also isn't able to shoot video footage. The Full HD video capability of the EOS 5D Mark II has proved very popular with many photojournalists and budding Spielbergs who appreciate the depth-of-field control brought by the full-frame sensor. The footage is also of high quality and, thanks

Features in use Remote control via a computer

ANON and Sony both provide software to allow users to control their camera and set up the intervalometers via a computer with a USB connection

Sony Remote Camera Control

As it doesn't offer Live View functionality, it is not possible to see an on-screen image of the scene being composed with the Sony Alpha 850, but the software affords control over the most important camera settings and allows images to be saved directly to a folder on the computer's hard drive. Making settings adjustments with the Sony Remote Camera Control software is simply a case of highlighting the

desired feature and then either using the plus and minus buttons or choosing the correct option from the drop-down list. Images may be opened and examined immediately after capture in supplied Image Data Lightbox SR software.

Canon Utilities

Thanks to the EOS 5D Mark II's Live View capability, as well as allowing adjustments to the exposure, white balance, sensitivity and metering mode, Canon Utility enables photographers to compose images on a large computer monitor. It is even possible to focus automatically or manually using on-screen controls so the camera is kept perfectly still

and no vibrations are introduced. Unlike Sony's Remote Camera Control software, however, it is not possible to select mirror lock-up mode without using the on-camera controls. Once this is done, though, Canon Utility can be used to lift the mirror and then fire the shutter

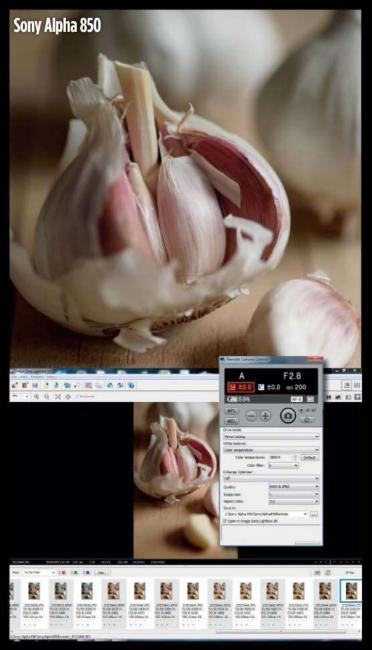
When the EOS 5D Mark II's Quick AF option is used, one of the nine AF points may be selected by clicking on the points on the computer screen. The Live View feed is interrupted while focusing takes place. Alternatively, if Live Mode AF is selected a rectangle may be dragged around the computer screen to choose the correct focusing point.

Because no extra gain is applied

when the Canon Utility depth of field preview is activated, the computer screen goes very dark when small apertures are used. Consequently, on some occasions it is better to assess depth of field with captured images.

Conclusion

Even though it doesn't have all the functionality of the EOS 5D Mark II and Canon Utility setup, Remote Camera Control is still a useful asset for Alpha 850 users. It helps keep camera vibrations to a minimum and allows users to scrutinise images in detail immediately after capture. Once again, though, its Live View technology gives the Canon EOS 5D Mark II the edge.









The AF systems of both cameras put in a solid performance when I shot this local rugby match, but the low light levels meant that the higher sensitivity settings were required to allow movement-freezing shutter speeds. The results at ISO 6400 are much noisier from the Alpha 850, but like the Canon camera's images they are sharp and have plenty of detail

to a jack, sound may be recorded via an external mic to avoid using the internal mic, which can catch the sound of the AF system and any hand movements. On the whole, it is best to avoid using the contrastdetection AF system (also available in Live View mode) as it tends to drift back and forth around the focus point as it homes in on the subject.

Dynamic range

Despite their very high pixel counts, the Canon EOS 5D Mark II and Sony Alpha 850 have impressive dynamic ranges of 11EV and 12EV respectively. It is to Sony's credit that the camera with the higher pixel count also has the greater dynamic range.

There are a number of ways of optimising the dynamic range of JPEG images with both cameras. On the Canon EOS 5D Mark II, the Highlight Tone Priority (HTP) option can help preserve the highlights by underexposing and adjusting the image. Meanwhile, the Auto Lighting Optimizer (ALO), which, unlike the version used on the new Canon EOS 7D, can be used at the same time as the HTP, brightens shadows in high-contrast conditions. While the ALO may only be turned on or off, the HTP may be set to one of four levels (Standard, Low, Strong and off).

Meanwhile, there are seven different settings available for the Dynamic Range Optimizer (D-RO) of the Sony Alpha 850, in addition to turning it off. The most useful are the Advanced Level settings (which has five levels), as the camera analyses the scene and brightens parts of the image selectively. The highest settings are best reserved for very highcontrast conditions unless a flat, High Dynamic Range-like look is wanted.

Of the two systems, the Sony D-RO is the easiest to use and it appears

to have the strongest and most consistent impact.

Autofocus

Both cameras have nine individually selectable AF points backed up by auxiliary points that cannot be manually selected. While the EOS 5D Mark II has six supplementary points, the Alpha 850 has ten.

In bright conditions I found it impossible to determine which was the better AF system. I experimented with a range of subjects at different distances and I was unable to

distinguish a set pattern of success or failure with the two cameras.

In lower light, however, the Canon camera nosed ahead. For instance, when shooting a local rugby match on a gloomy Saturday afternoon in the type of conditions when a lens hood is required to keep the drizzle off the front element rather than shield it from the sun, the EOS 5D Mark II was just a shade more decisive. I had to switch to using the central, more sensitive crosstype AF point a little earlier in the afternoon with the Alpha 850 than I did with the EOS 5D Mark II.

Interestingly, the difference in the continuous shooting rates of the two cameras also seemed greater than the 3fps (Alpha 850) and 3.9fps (EOS 5D Mark II) figures would suggest. Glancing at the instruction manual confirms that the Sony camera may slow down in lower light conditions. However, I didn't find this or the very marginally less positive AF system a major disadvantage when photographing the rugby. I timed my shots a little more carefully and produced a satisfactory collection of images. AP

our verdict

GNORING the EOS 5D Mark II's Live View and video capabilities, it is harder to distinguish a clear winner between these two cameras than some might have forecast. Both cameras are well put together and, with minor grumbles aside, the controls are sensibly arranged. Those seeking a DSLR with a traditional feel will appreciate the Sony Alpha 850, but the Canon camera has a higher level of customisation

that enables photographers to tailor it more to their preferences.

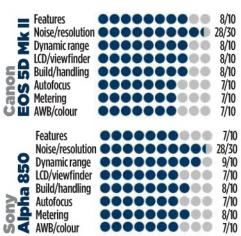
Despite their different pixel counts, the cameras are able to resolve a similarly high level of detail. However, images captured at ISO 6400 on the Alpha 850 have almost the same amount of noise as shots taken at ISO 25,600 on the Canon camera. This makes the EOS 5D Mark II a little more flexible in low-light conditions.

Even in pretty poor light, the Alpha

850's AF system is able to deliver sharp images of a challenging, fastmoving sport. Although the EOS 5D Mark II user doesn't have to work quite so hard to get the same results, its AF system is also put in the shade by the systems in Nikon's high-end DSLRs and even Canon's new APS-C-format EOS 7D. The metering systems are also fairly well matched, but I prefer the Sony Dynamic Range Optimizer to Canon's Highlight Tone Priority and Auto Lighting Optimizer.

While the Alpha 850 has in-camera wireless flash control and SteadyShot Inside, for many photographers the Canon DSLR's Live View technology is likely to be a more important deciding factor. It is enormously helpful when shooting still-life and macro subjects, and it can ease a little of the backache when shooting from unusual angles. To my mind, it is worth saving the extra £121 for the Canon camera, but the dedicated viewfinder user may disagree.

Although it may be less of a concern for enthusiast photographers, the ability to shoot video is also liable to sway commercially minded photographers in Canon's direction.





on EOS 5D Mark II

DIOSAEA

STUNNING LUXURY PHOTOGRAPHIC SAFARI IN KENYA ACCOMPANIED BY DAMIEN DEMOLDER, EDITOR OF AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER

ARRIVE
NAIROBI SATURDAY
16 OCTOBER
DEPART SATURDAY
23 OCTOBER
2010

CTOBER is the best time to photograph wildlife in Africa. Experience the spectacular migration of hundreds of thousands of wildebeest and zebra in the Masai Mara Game Reserve. Watch as they plunge headlong into the Mara River, while on the banks, prides of lion are poised to pounce. The Samburu Game Reserve has its own rugged beauty, with vast blue skies and large herds of elephant, as well as leopards, lions and Grevy's zebra.

Accompanying you on your travels will be Damien Demolder, Editor of Amateur Photographer, and David Sugden of Africa House Safaris, who was born and raised on a ranch in the Great Rift Valley, Kenya.

Every detail will be taken care of once you arrive in Nairobi – with transfers to the modern boutique hotel, House of Waine, for your first night of luxury. Internal flights will take you to the Samburu and Masai Mara Game Reserves, staying at the beautiful Heritage Hotels' luxury tented camps. Custom-designed 4x4 photographic vehicles will transport you through Africa's most remote and untamed wilderness, with expert guidance to ensure an amazing African wildlife experience.

What's more, our friends at Sigma, have kindly agreed to lend us a selection of lenses for you to trial on location. At the end of the day you will return to your luxury camp for a meal and a chance to discuss the events of the day, and 'the shot that got away', with Damien and your fellow photographic enthusiasts. You may have seen Africa's plentiful wildlife and beauty on television, but nothing prepares you for the reality.

ITINERARY

16 OCT Arrive Nairobi Airport. Transfer to Karen District for overnight stay at the House of Waine 17 OCT Internal flight to Samburu Game Reserve 4x4 Game Drive to Samburu Intrepids Back to Heritage Hotels' Tented Lodge 18 OCT 4x4 Game Drives to Samburu Intrepids. Back to Lodge 19 OCT 4x4 Game Drives to Samburu Intrepids. Back to Lodge 20 OCT 4x4 Game Drive before breakfast Internal Flight to Masai Mara Game Reserve 4x4 Game Drive to Mara Intrepids Back to Heritage Hotels Tented Lodge 210CT 4x4 Game Drives to Mara Intrepids. Back to Lodge 22 OCT 4x4 Game Drives to Mara Intrepids. Back to Lodge 23 OCT 4x4 Game Drive before breakfast Internal Flight back to Nairobi Dayroom accommodation at House of Waine Transfer to Nairobi Airport for flight home

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Photographer **Guide to** Adobe Photoshop Elements 8 ADOBE PHOTOSHOP **ELEMENTS 8**

Organising image collections

With hundreds, if not thousands, of

images to search through, it can be

difficult to remember exactly where a

particular photograph has been saved.

Adobe Photoshop Elements 8 offers

If you already have existing image catalogues from Adobe Photoshop Elements 3-7, then the first time

a number of ways for images to be

you load Elements 8 you have the

option to convert these for use in Elements 8. To do this manually,

select File>Catalog>Convert in the

vou wish to convert from the list. Then click Convert and you should

now be able to use this older

catalogue in Elements 8.

at the same time.

Organizer and choose the catalogue

It is best to start organising your

them into the Organizer Catalog.

By importing a folder at a time, the

chances are that all the photographs

will be of the same subject matter, so

many of the same keywords and tags

can be applied to a number of images

images as soon as you have imported

defined and sorted.

Part 2

Organizer

In the first part of our guide to **Adobe Photoshop Elements 8** we introduced the new features of the software. Now we will show how Elements 8 can be used to manage and organise a collection of images, no matter how big or how small

ITHOUT the expense of film and developing, digital cameras have meant that most people take far more images than ever before. However, it can be difficult to know how to begin organising a huge archive of pictures. A fairly basic method is to set up a hierarchy of folders on a computer hard drive, starting with the traditional 'My Pictures' template as the parent folder. Within this original folder, you can then create subfolders named by date, subject or occasion.

While a system such as this can help you find images within your operating

system, Adobe Photoshop Elements 8 Organizer enables you to do much more. Adding keywords allows you to find the image you need quickly and Smart Albums help organise images as soon as they've been imported into your image catalogue. The Organizer can even perform basic automatic image corrections and make a backup of the image catalogue.

In part two of our Guide to Adobe Photoshop Elements 8 we will show how the various parts of the organiser can be used, and give some tips on how to manage your ever-expanding collection of images.

Timeline and filters

Elements uses the image metadata to create a timeline of when images were taken. To view the Timeline, select Window>Timeline, Clicking on a point on the Timeline shows all images taken that month. It works with the other search filters, so to see the best images you have taken in a particular month, simply highlight that month on the Timeline and then choose images that

Just like a physical photo album, Elements Organizer lets you arrange photos into different Albums. The advantage is that the same image can appear in more than one Album. Images can also be added directly to an Album when they are imported into Elements Organizer.

Workspace

Images and basic image data are displayed in this area. From here you can decide the star rating of an image. Simply click on the relevant star under the image to rate it.

Once you have imported your images into the Catalog, it is time to start

Organizer are five grey stars. By clicking on the stars you can give each image a rating out of five, with one star being the worst and five

being the best. This system also allows you to find the best images quickly, as you can choose to show only the images rated with four stars or greater. This is a great way to help

Elements Organiza

search filter options, star ratings become even more useful. For example, should you wish to find all your best images taken this year, you can select to show only images with a rating of four stars or more that have been taken between 01/01/2010 and 31/12/2010 Alternatively, if you want to find the best (or even the worst) pictures you have taken with a particular camera or ISO sensitivity, you can adjust the search filters accordingly.

have a rating of four stars or more.

Albums

Star ratings

organising them. Star ratings are one of the quickest and simplest ways to help you do this. Under each thumbnail in the

sort the wheat from the chaff. When combined with the other

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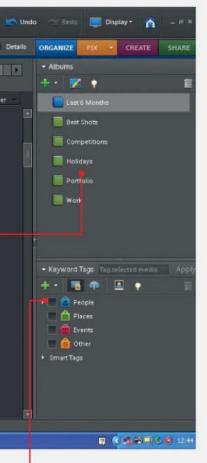




Auto Smart Fix

If you want to make basic brightness, contrast and colour adjustments, the Auto Smart Fix option is a simple solution. By selecting a number of images and then choosing Auto Smart Fix from the Edit menu, each image is assessed and adjusted in turn. The edited image is then saved as an edited version next to the original image.

I found that Auto Smart Fix works well if the original image is already reasonably well exposed. While it may not give the precise results that many photographers will require, it is useful for quickly making print-ready versions of raw image files.



Tags

Adding Keyword Tags to an image is the easiest way to sort and find images. New tags and categories can be created by clicking the green + symbol. It is easy to organise and rearrange tags by simply dragging them from one category to another.



Stacks

If you have many similar images displayed, the main Organizer browser window can easily become overcrowded. However, you can solve this problem by grouping images together in Stacks.

Stacks can be created manually by highlighting a selection of images and right-clicking on one of them and selecting Stack>Stack Selected Images. Alternatively, Elements can be set to scan the images currently shown in the browser and suggest how they may be grouped depending on their similarity to each other (see above).

If an image is part of a Stack, this is indicated by a small icon on the top right-hand side of a thumbnail image. Stacks can be expanded by right-clicking on a Stack and selecting Stack>Expand Photos in Stack. Images can be returned to a Stack by selecting Contract Images in Stack.

Version Sets

Always treat your original images as if they were negatives, and if you make any changes select Save As rather than simply Save. This guarantees that the original image remains as it was produced in-camera, which means

you always have this to revert to.

To stop the Organizer window becoming overloaded with many different edited versions of the same image, Elements can group these images in Version Sets. These are very similar to Stacks, but contain the original image and any image file

that is a derivative of it. A small symbol on an image thumbnail denotes that the image is part of a Version Set. By clicking on the symbol you can expand the set, which will show all the different versions of that particular image. This allows you to continue editing the last version worked on or revert to a previous one.

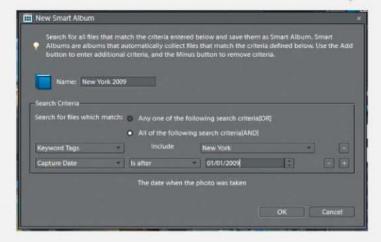
Whenever Saved As is selected, or when Auto Smart Fix is used to edit an image, the original and new versions are placed together in a Version Set.

Albums

Albums in Adobe Photoshop Elements allow you to sort and arrange images for specific groups. For example, they can be useful when working on a particular project or simply used as a virtual album in which to save your holiday images. It is always a good idea to save images to an appropriate album as soon as they are imported in to the Organizer.

Smart Albums

With images containing so much metadata and the addition of Keyword Tags, there are many ways that images can be sorted and arranged. Elements can take advantage of all this data to create Smart Albums. These create a new album based upon the search criteria you specify. In the example below I have created a Smart Album for my holiday to New York last year. To do this I have set Elements to search for images that have the Keyword Tag 'New York' and were captured after 01/01/2009.







Face recognition and tags

One of the cleverest features of Adobe Photoshop Elements 8 is the option to scan images to look for a person's face. When the software detects a face it highlights it and asks who the person is. Based on this information it can then learn to recognise that person in any other images and suggest that the images are tagged with that person's name.

If you have a lot of images it can take a while for the face-detection feature to carry out its search, but on the whole it works well. There are, of course, times when it mistakes a tree, bush or even a bird's legs as a face, but generally it is accurate.

When a keyword for a new person is created via the Face Detect method, it is automatically added to a subdivision of the People keyword category. I have arranged my People tags so they are divided into Friends, Family and Work keywords, with the person's name then fitting into one of these categories. So, for example, 'David' would be found under People>Friends>David.



On the whole face detection works well, but it does sometimes detect faces in odd places

Adding geographical data

By hitting the Edit button when a Keyword is highlighted, a number of editing options become available. One of these is the ability to place the image onto a map. When the map is shown, simply drag an image or a Stack to a place on the map and the geographical co-ordinates for that location will be added to the images. This data can then be used by websites such as Flickr, which allow you to search for images by location.

Map View

The map can be shown at any point by selecting Window>Map View. The hand tool can be used to move around the map, and you can zoom in and out.

Geotagging images

To add geographical data to an image, simply drag it from the browser window to a location on the map.

Places

Try using a hierarchical system for place keywords. I have started with continents and then subdivided this into countries, and then places within these countries.

Keywords and tags

Keywords are tags added to an image to help describe its content (for example, the name of a person or object pictured in an image). Keywords can be found in the Organizer workspace on the righthand side of the Organizer window.

By default, there are standard keywords, such as Places, Events and People, which are then subdivided into Family, Friends and so on. Keywords can be added at any point and a single image can have many keywords applied to it. For example, a photo of 'Steve', taken in New York may be tagged with the keywords 'Steve' and 'New York'.

When you click on a keyword in the Organizer, only images tagged with that keyword will be shown in the Organizer window. So if you clicked on the 'New York' tag, only images tagged with that term would be displayed. However, if you wish to add a new keyword to an image, simply create a new Keyword Tag and drag the thumbnail of the image to be tagged from the browser window to the keyword tag in the Organizer window.

Organising Keyword Tags

Tags can be arranged in a hierarchical system. This means you can have a parent keyword, followed by subcategories. For example, below the default keyword 'Places' I have added Europe>France>Wimereux.



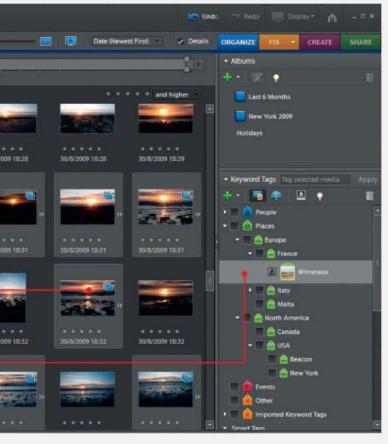
If I drag an image to the Wimereux keyword, it will also be tagged with the words Places, Europe and France. This means the image will show up in searches for any of the keywords.

New keywords can be added by clicking on the plus (+) icon at the top of the Keyword Tags menu on the right-hand side. Once a keyword has been added to the list, it is simple to drag and drop keywords between various subcategories. For example, if you accidentally place the London keyword under the People category, simply click and drag the London keyword to the Places category. You may add as many keywords and categories as you need.

Automatic tags event keywords

One of the ways that images can be tagged automatically is by date. For example, if the Organizer sees in an image's metadata that it was taken on 25 December, it will add a Christmas Day keyword to the image. The same applies to other major holidays. Using the Keyword browser you can select the Christmas Day Keyword Tags to see all images taken on 25 December, regardless of the year.

By going to the Elements Preferences (Edit>Preferences) you can create new events so that tags are automatically created when images taken on this date are imported. I suggest creating events for all your

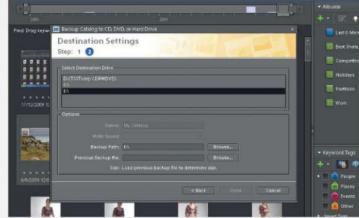


Backing up your images

With hard disk failure a real concern for any digital photographer, it is important that images are backed up to one or more location. Elements can help you do this with its Back Up Catalog function.

The first time you back up your images you must perform a Full Backup. This copies all your images and the Elements archive information to the location of your choice. This can be an internal or external hard drive, or even a CD, DVD or other removable media.

Once a full backup has been performed for the first time, an option to perform an Incremental Backup will present itself in the future. Rather than copying every image in the entire catalogue, the Incremental Backup copies any images that have been added or changed since the last backup and amends the previous backup accordingly. This can save a lot of time, not to mention hard disk space.



significant birthdays so that any images taken on your birthday, for example, will be tagged 'My Birthday' and therefore be easy to find.

Some holiday events included by default may not be relevant to you and it is a good idea to deactivate any of these holidays. For instance, if you live in the UK you should probably disable tagging for any of the American public holidays, such as Thanksgiving. To do this, simply untick the holiday in Edit>Preferences>Date View.

Auto Analyze and Smart Tags

One of the new features in Adobe Photoshop Elements 8 is Auto Analyze. By highlighting a selection of images Elements can be set to perform an analysis of each image, and it automatically creates a Smart Tag if it finds a particular image characteristic. For example, images that are too dark may be automatically tagged under the 'Too Dark' category. Similarly, an image that isn't sharp may be given a 'Blurred' Smart Tag.

Like the face-recognition feature, Auto Analyze doesn't always get it right and it can't account for any artistic interpretation. However, it is a useful starting point for editing images, or to find a shot that is perfectly sharp or exposed. Of course, should you not agree with a Smart Tag that has been added, it is possible to remove it from an image.

Adobe photo downloader

When you connect a camera or insert a new memory card containing photographs into your computer, Windows should present you with a dialog box asking what you wish to do with the images that it has found either in the camera or on the card. If you select to open and organise the images in Adobe Photoshop Elements 8, an Import dialog opens. Clicking on the Advanced options on this screen offers a lot of control over what happens to the images as they are imported. This is the beginning of the process of organising your images.

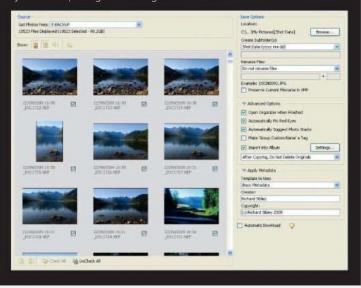
At this stage, Elements 8 allows you to choose the exact location for your images and how they are named. More advanced options let Elements perform such tasks as automatically 'Fix Red Eyes' and suggest ways to group images together in Stacks to make them easier to manage. Even basic metadata and copyright information can be added to your images at this stage, all before Elements is even opened.

Before you are finally ready to import images you must also decide what to do with the original images that are about to be copied and imported to the Elements Organizer. I would suggest selecting the 'Do Not Delete' option, as this will preserve the information on the card just in case you need to make an additional copy or backup.

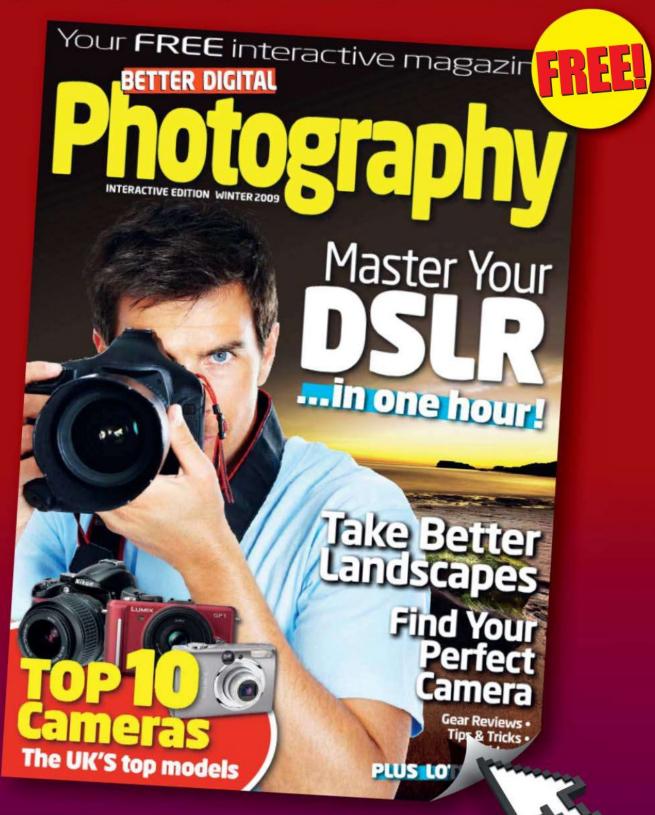
If you are happy that you will not need to backup the images you can chose Verify and Delete. This is better than simply choosing the Delete option, as it first compares all the images that have just been copied against the original images on the memory card to make sure that no files have been corrupted during the copy.

Importing from disk

When selecting to 'Get Photos' (and videos) from Files and Folders within the Organizer, there are fewer import options available to you. However, you will still have the option to copy the images to a new location and 'Automatically Fix Red Eyes' and 'Suggest Photo Stacks'



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ICONIC CAMFRAS

Ivor Matanle traces the history of the first 35mm rangefinder system camera with all-speed flash synchronisation

Voigtländer Prominent



HE Voigtländer Prominent was an important development when it appeared in 1950, but by the end of the decade most of its potential had been snatched from it. This happened not because of a comparable camera, but because of changes in the way professional photographers worked and competing developments from other camera manufacturers.

When the Prominent was launched - initially without its promised non-standard lenses and accessories - it was the world's first 35mm rangefinder system camera providing flash synchronisation at all speeds. This was important because, as the use of focalplane-shuttered Anschutz-type press cameras declined before and during the Second World War, press photographers had become accustomed to the flash synchronisation capabilities of the Speed Graphic and similar plate cameras with leaf shutters in the lenses. Pressmen had become used to employing fill-in flash in daylight to avoid faces being in shadow.

The Second World War had demonstrated in a big way that 35mm system cameras - the Leica and the Contax - were capable of delivering top-quality daylight news shots. However, when the war ended, neither the Leica nor the Contax was available with flash

synchronisation. So the newsmen stayed with their Speed Graphics, or, in the case of AP's then regular contributor, Lancelot Vining, with a Contax equipped with a Burvin mechanical synchroniser.

As film sensitivity increased, and Kodak Super XX became the world's favourite, ambient exposures in sunlight demanded faster shutter speeds. This was no problem with a Speed Graphic. However, even when the new flash-synchronised Leica IIIf and Contax IIA 35mm system cameras were announced in 1950, their flash synchronisation, which

L-r: A second-type Prominent I (with knob wind and accessory shoe) fitted with 50mm f/1.5 Nokton, a leverwind late Prominent I with Albada-type brightline viewfinder and 50mm f/2 Ultron, and a Prominent II with 50mm f/1.5 Nokton

L-r: A knob-wind Prominent I fitted with the 35mm f/3.5 Skoparon and Turnit 1 universal finder, and a late leverwind Prominent I with 100mm f/4.5 Dynaron and Turnit 2 finder. Standard lenses in front of the camera are a 50mm f/2 ultron (left) and a 50mm f/1.5 Nokton

was available at only around 1/50sec and longer, made fill-in flash in bright sunshine difficult. So it was to the newly flash-synchronised Rolleiflex cameras that newsmen turned.

Then came the Voigtländer Prominent, a 35mm coupled rangefinder camera with interchangeable lenses that had a behind-the-lens Compur leaf shutter with electronic flash synchronisation at all speeds. Suddenly, if you could get one (which import controls in Britain made difficult even for professionals), the Prominent



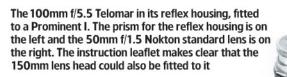
gave 35mm photographers straightforward fill-in flash in sunlight. The everconservative photographers were, of course, slow to catch on. Nothing worries a press photographer, more than an untried camera that might go wrong. And non-availability of the 35mm, 100mm and 150mm lenses when the camera was announced gave the Prominent a slow start

However, by 1956, the full range of lenses was available and the latest version of the Prominent had been given the Synchro Compur shutter with both X (electronic flash) and M (bulb flash) synchronisation. AP readers were amazed, even shocked, at the news that Lancelot Vining had started using a Prominent system for his press photography instead of his beloved Contax equipment.

By then, the press, portrait and fashion photographers who had switched to Rolleiflex for all-speed flash synchronisation at the beginning of the decade had the new Rolleiflex 2.8E and 3.5E models available, with the latest five-element Zeiss Planar or Schneider Xenotar lenses in Synchro Compur shutters. The devil you know, with an even better lens and shutter, is always a better bet than the devil you don't.

As press photography moved to a less formal, more candid style, the Leica M3 (although it did not have allspeed flash) was claiming a substantial part of the 35mm press photography market. In world markets, the same was true of the new Canon and Nikon rangefinder camera systems. Then, in 1958, the arrival of the Hasselblad 500C gave the fashion and magazine photographers all-speed flash with interchangeable lenses, and from 1959 into the 1960s, the new Pentax models, and then the Nikon F, began to woo news photographers away from rangefinder cameras to the greater lens flexibility of 35mm SLRs with auto-diaphragm lenses. Fashions

> The back view of the Prominent II with Turnit 3 viewfinder shows the brightline frames in the camera viewfinder and the parallax adjustment on the eyepiece of the viewfinder



changed, the competition increased on all sides and the Prominent just could not keep up.

The camera

The Prominent was an innovative, quirky design. The helical focusing mount for the lenses was built into the camera, not the lenses. Focusing was carried out by turning the ring surrounding the rewind crank on the top of the camera. The 50mm lenses dropped into the focusing mount and were locked with a simple twist. The other lenses clipped onto a female bayonet on the body of the camera, while a spring-loaded sliding barrel containing the optics, within the main body of the lens unit, located onto the front of the moving focusing mount. So, with the body of the 100mm or 35mm lens held rigidly to the body, the optical components moved in and out within the lens body to focus.

The shutter in the first version was a Compur Rapid (1-1/400sec) with X (electronic flash) synchronisation, which was replaced in 1951 with a Compur Rapid with a fastest speed of 1/500sec. Cameras made from 1955 on had the ten-speed VXM Synchro-Compur, providing bulb flash sychronisation (M), electronic flash synchronisation (X) and delay action (V). In the sub-versions of the Prominent I, one eyepiece enables the user to see both the 50mm viewfinder and the bright, clear, coincident-image rangefinder circle in the centre

To summarise the models, the first Prominent of 1950/51 had a knob wind, a flash-synchronised Compur Rapid shutter and a Galilean viewfinder combined with the rangefinder, but no accessory shoe. At photokina in 1953, an improved

model with an accessory shoe was announced, and in 1956 this was given leverwind. At about the same time, a brightline (mirror front) viewfinder of the same size as the previous Galilean finder and displaying reflected viewfinder outlines for the 35mm and 50mm lenses (the 'small' brightline finder) was added. All these versions were simply called 'Prominent' by Voigtländer, and are seen by collectors now as successive versions of the Prominent I. In 1957/58, a substantially

different camera, officially known as the Prominent II, was announced. Everything below the viewfinder remained the same, but the new version had a much larger multiple brightline viewfinder, combined with the rangefinder, in which were brightline frames for the 35mm, 50mm, 100mm and 150mm lenses. The size of the viewfinder optics made necessary a shorter and less accurate rangefinder base. Most people who have tried both models prefer using a Prominent I with a multiple viewfinder.

Turnit viewfinders

The Voigtländer Turnit optical multiple viewfinder is used with the 35mm and 100mm lenses on a Prominent I. Made in three successive versions, the Turnit viewfinder was not made solely for the Prominent; it was also sold for use with the Voigtländer Vitessa T - the non-folding Vitessa with interchangeable lenses.

The Turnit viewfinder, launched in

1954, has a large parallax-corrected evepiece to the rear. This is hinged on to the foot of the viewfinder, and can be folded down to permit the optical unit of the viewfinder to be rotated horizontally through 180°. This brings to the forward-facing position either a viewfinder lens for a 100mm lens or the lens at the other end, which provides the correct field of a 35mm lens. The first version was rather 'plasticky', but the second came in smart satin chrome and leatherette. In 1956 this was improved to produce the Turnit 3, with a fold-down metal mask that hinges up over the 35mm end of the finder and has '50mm' engraved on top. If you use rangefinder cameras, the Turnit finder is one of the best multiple finders there is.

Prominent lenses

Voigtander

TELOMAR 1/5.5

Three alternative 50mm lenses were available for the Prominent in the form of the 50mm f/3.5 Color-Skopar, the 50mm f/2 Ultron and the 50mm f/1.5 Nokton, of which the scarcest is the Color-Skopar. All are world-class lenses of their period, even the f/1.5 Nokton delivering wide-aperture performance capable of favourable comparison with modern lenses.

A 24mm f/5.8 Ultragon wideangle lens was made as a prototype, but never produced in quantity. The only readily available wideangle lens is the 35mm f/3.5 Skoparon. The 100mm f/4.5 Dynaron is very compact and feels well balanced on the camera. Scarcer is the 150mm f/4.5 Super-



First version of Voigtländer 64 lives.

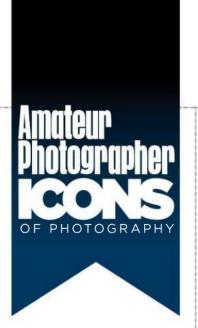
HM Submarine Truculent sinks in Thames estuary with the loss of **Prominent** China invades Tibet appears Korean war begins.

Prominent Rapid shutter to 1/500sec

Festival of Britain opens on London's South Bank. with Compur King George VI opens Festival Hall. Winston Churchill returns as Prime Minister.

Prominent acquires accessory shoe

President Truman announces that USA has hydrogen bomb. Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Watson and Crick discover structure of DNA.



f/4.5 Super-Dynaron, which, crazy as it now seems, was not coupled to the rangefinder. Even stranger is the 100mm f/5.5 Telomar, which was supplied attached to a reflex housing, from which it could be unscrewed to be replaced by the lens head of the 150mm f/4.5 Super Dynaron. In its standard form the 100mm Telomar focuses no closer than 61/2ft (around twp metres). Its aperture is only f/5.5, which produces an extremely dim image on the focusing screen, although this is easier to see if you have the optional eye-level prism. The whole cumbersome unit achieves

little that the wideraperture, rangefindercoupled 100mm f/4.5 Dynaron does not achieve better. Rare lenses made for



Accessories

ODERATE close-ups are easy with one of the neat Voigtländer Proximeter devices. Available originally in 1, 2 and 3 dioptre versions (Proximeter 1, 2 and 3), the Proximeter consists of a close-up lens with a rectangular rangefinder/viewfinder correction lens and prism fixed above it. The ensemble is attached by simply pushing the close-up lens over the standard lens and tightening the clamping screw. The Proximeter 1 is the commonest version and gives accurate rangefinder focusing down to about 20in - you use the camera as normal but closer to the subject. As with other Voigtländer

cameras, a substantial range of

Some of the amazing range of accessories for the Prominent cameras, including the everready case with built-in bulb flashgun and one of the Proximeter rangefinder-coupled close-up devices, below the Turnit universal viewfinders at top right

beautifully made filters, closeup lenses and lens hoods was available, and the extraordinary 'flash case' incorporating a bulb flashgun and reflector within the ever-ready case probably made flash work about as difficult as it ever became. The Turnit multiple viewfinders are masterpieces in themselves

the Prominent include a 50mm f/3.5 Repro-Skopar, used with a special Prominent copy set, and a 105mm f/3.5 Color Skopar macro lens. I have never encountered either.

How much do they cost?

Prominents are not common in the UK, but they occasionally turn up in classic camera dealers' ads in AP. On eBay, a good Prominent I with 35mm, 50mm and 100mm lenses sold from Canada on 20 November for the equivalent of £233, and a Prominent I with f/1.5 Nokton and a bit of fungus in the lens sold for £141 from Australia. However, bear in mind the risks of buying on eBay. Repair of Prominents is not cheap, but Ed Trzoska in Leicester (0116 267 4247) has spares, knows them well and can usually fix faults.

The 35mm f/3.5 Skoparon fitted to a Prominent II with a Turnit 3 multiple viewfinder. In the foreground are the 50mm f/1.5 Nokton standard lens and a Voigtländer vellow filter

Churchill resigns 1955 and Anthony Eden 35mm f/3.5 becomes Prime Minister. Skoparon

and 100mm West Germany f/4.5ioins NATO. Rosa Parks refuses to **Dynaron** give up her seat and appear the US Civil Rights Movement begins.

1956 and Synchro Compur

Missing spies Burgess and Maclean Prominent appear in the USSR. I with Grace Kelly marries leverwind Prince Rainier of Monaco. John Osborne's Look Back in Angerfirst performed at Royal Court theatre.

Prominent II appears Nikita Kruschev becomes Soviet premier. First parking meters installed in UK. First Cod War between Britain and Iceland.

If you're buying...

Watch out for the following potential problems

Shutter not working

This usually happens because the camera is left without a lens or cap and dirt gets in the works.

Focusing not operating smoothly

This can usually be fixed by expert cleaning and lubrication.

Dirty or dim rangefinder optics

This one can be expensive and difficult to repair. Avoid the camera if possible.

You may also like...

The Leica M3, which appeared in 1954, was one of the cameras that changed the professional 35mm camera market to the Prominent's detriment.



Thanks to PCCGB stalwart Wally Morley for the loan of his Prominent equipment pictured here.

Join the PCCGB

The Photographic Collectors' Club of Great Britain holds regional meetings, runs a quarterly postal auction and publishes magazines full of classic camera information. Visit www.pccqb.com for more information and to download a membership form or call 01920 821611 (but not to ask for valuations on cameras).

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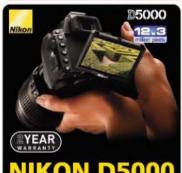




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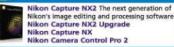
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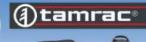
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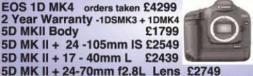
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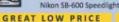


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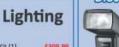
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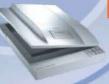
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A comprehensive range of special atteries - see our website for full ra

For Sony A200/A350: £69.99

HB-45 Nikon 18-55 VR

£29,99

P-Type Filter System

The P-Type square/rectangular filter system consists of three parts:

1) An adapter ring that screws onto the front of your lens:
2) A filter holder clips onto the ring
3) One or more P-Type (84mm wide) filters

P-Type Adapter	Rings
49mm Adapter Ring	£4.99
52mm Adapter Ring	£4.99
55mm Adapter Ring	£4.99
58mm Adapter Ring	£4.99
62mm Adapter Ring	£4.99
67mm Adapter Ring	£4.99
72mm Adapter Ring	£4.99
77mm Adapter Ring	£4.99
82mm Adapter Ring	£4.99

P-Type Holders

Holder Standard Holder Wide Angle Hood Modular A to P Type Adapter

P-Type Bellows Hood

£34.99 P-Type Filter Wallet

£9,49

We also stock Z-Pro (100mm) and A-Type (67mm) filters, holders and adapter rings

P-Type Neutral Density Filter Kit

Neutral Density Stars have a multitude of uses - from increasing detail in landscape and redscrip over-exposed sides, to resting stenning motion scenes by reducing shutle speeds. Here's a list which includes all the popular ND filters, and everything you need to get started The kit contains: 'x NDZ Filter, 'x NDZ 60 Graduated Filter, 'x NDA Filter, 'x NDA 50 Graduated Filter, 'x NDA 50 Gradu

LENS HOODS & CAPS

Bayonet-Fit Lens Hoods



compatible with Canon and Niko	n lenses.
ES-62 Canon 50/1.8	£9.99
ES-71II Canon 50/1.4	£9.99
ET-60 Canon 75-300/4-5.6	£9.99
ET-65B Canon 70-300/4-5.6	£9.99
ET-65III Canon 85/1.8	£9.99
ET-67 Canon 100/2.8 Macro	£9.99
ET-67B Canon 60/2.8	£9.99
EW-60C Canon 18-55 IS	£7.99
EW-63II Canon 28/1.8, 28-10	5 £9.99
EW-73B Canon 17-85 IS	£9.99
EW-78BII Canon 28-135 IS	£9.99
EW-78D Canon 18-200 IS	£9.99
EW-83E Canon 17-40/4.0	£12.99
EW-83J Canon 17-55/2.8	£12.99
HB-25 Nikon 24-85, 24-120	£12.99
HB-32 Nikon 18-105, 18-135	£7.99
HB-37 Nikon 55-200 VR	£7.99
HB-45 Nikon 18-55 VR	£7.99

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£3.99
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£5.99
£5.99

Lens Caps

30mm, 37mm, 40mm, 43mm, 46mm, 49mm, 52mm, 55mm, 58mm, 62mm, 67mm, 72mm, 77mm, 82mm, 86mm, 95mm

£3.99 each

We also stock a range of body caps and rear lens caps for Canon, Nikon, Olympus, Sony, Pentax, etc

SPIRIT LEVELS

Bubble Spirit Levels



Twin Axis Sony Hotshoe Triple Axis Normal Hotshoe Triple Axis Sony Hotshoe

Seculine Digital Spirit Level

£29.99



CLEANING

Cleaning Kit £3.90

4-in-1 lens cleaning kit: blower brush, lens solution, lint free tissues, and pack of cotton cleaning buds. Small Hurricane Blower Large Hurricane Blower

Kenair compressed air is used to blow dust, fluff and other unwants particles from your delicate came equipment and accessories.

Kenair

KOOD

Japanese Optical Glass Filters



UV / Haze Filters

Used both to protect the lens of your camera, and to absorb ultraviolet rays that can cause photos to appear hazy

46mm UV / Haze 52mm UV / Haze £6.99 £7.99 £8.99 55mm UV / Haze 58mm UV / Haze 62mm UV / Haze 67mm UV / Haze 72mm UV / Haze 77mm UV / Haze 82mm UV / Haze 86mm UV / Haze £22.99

Skylight Filters

46mm Skylight 52mm Skylight 55mm Skylight 58mm Skylight 82mm Skylight 67mm Skylight £10.99 72mm Skylight 77mm Skylight 82mm Skylight 86mm Skylight More sizes in stock, from 30 to 105.

Close Up Filter Sets

Sets containing three filters, rated at +1, +2 and +4 diopters, increases close up / macro ability of the lens they are fitted to.

52mm Close-Up Set 55mm Close-Up Set £25.99 £28.99 58mm Close-Up Set £32.99

Coated to reduce lens flare and reflections.

Circular Polarising Filters

These remove reflections from surfaces such as glass and water, as well as increasing contrast and saturation. 46mm Circular Polarizing 52mm Circular Polarizing 55mm Circular Polarizing 58mm Circular Polarizing £21,99 £21.99 £24.99 £27.99 £34.99 £39.99 £44.99 £49.99 62mm Circular Polarizing 62mm Circular Polarizing 72mm Circular Polarizing 72mm Circular Polarizing 77mm Circular Polarizing 82mm Circular Polarizing 86mm Circular Polarizing

More sizes in stock, from 27 to 86m

Used reduce the amount of light passing through the lens, reducing shutter speed without affecting ociour contrast or balance. Available as ND4 (2 stop) and ND8 (4 stop). These work in a very similar way to a UV filter, but have a pinkish tinge to add a gentle warmth to your photos.

£12.99 £14.99 £16.99 55mm ND4 / ND8 58mm ND4 / ND8 62mm ND4 / ND8 67mm ND4 / ND8 More sizes in stock, from 37 to 82m

Starburst Filters

These add a dramatic star cross flare to bright light sources, such as streetlights They also give a slight soft focus effect. 52mm Starburst x4/6/8, each £11.99 58mm Starburst x4/6/8, each £15.99 67mm Starburst x4/6/8, each £21.99 72mm Starburst x4/6/8, each £27.99 More sizes in stock, from 46 to 82m

marumi

Marumi Digital High Grade (DHG) filters have an extra-thin, low-profile frame, to help prevent vignetting. Multiple digital anti-reflection coatings and black-rimmed Japanese optical glass, combined with a satin frame, further reduce unwanted reflections, ghosting and flare.

DHG Lens Protection

52mm DHG Lens Protect	£12.99	
55mm DHG Lens Protect	£13.99	
58mm DHG Lens Protect	£14.99	
62mm DHG Lens Protect	£16.99	
67mm DHG Lens Protect	£18.99	
72mm DHG Lens Protect	£21.99	
77mm DHG Lens Protect	£24.99	
82mm DHC Lane Besteet	£27 QQ	

DHG Circular Polarisers

2.99	52mm DHG Circ. Polarizing	£35.99
3.99	55mm DHG Circ. Polarizing	£38.99
4.99	58mm DHG Circ. Polarizing	£41.99
6.99	62mm DHG Circ. Polarizing	£46.99
8.99	67mm DHG Circ. Polarizing	£49.99
1.99	72mm DHG Circ. Polarizing	£55.99
4.99	77mm DHG Circ. Polarizing	£61.99
7 00	72mm DUC Circ Polydolog	C74 00

STEPPING RINGS

Step-Up and Step-Down Rings

Stepping rings are used to "step-up" or "step-down from one filter thread size to another.

27-30mm 52-46mm 58-55mm 67-58mm 34-37mm 52-55mm 58-62mm 67-62mm 37-43mm 52-58mm 58-67mm 67-77mm 43-46mm 55-52mm 62-58mm 72-67mm 46-49mm 55-58mm 62-67mm 72-77mm 49-52mm 58-52mm 62-72mm 77-72mm All just £4.99 each!



MACRO PHOTOGRAPHY

Reversing Rings - £12.99

ese fit to the camera body, between the imera and lens, leaving a screw thread enable the reverse mounting of lenses way of obtaining a high reproduction ratio, allowing extreme Macro photography.

Canon: 52mm, 55mm, 58mm Nikon: 52mm, 55mm, 58mm Pentax K: 52mm, 55mm, 58mm Olympus: 52mm, 55mm, 58mm Sony: 52mm, 55mm, 58mm

Coupling Rings - £11.99

Used to attach two lenses together via their liter threads, achieving high magnifications 52-52mm, 52-55mm, 52-58mm 55-55mm, 55-58mm, 58-58mm

T2 Mounts - £12.99 Canon, Nikon, Sony, Oly, Pentax

Extension Tubes

Set of 3 tubes. They contain no optics, they simply move the lens further from the camera body, allowing closer focusing.

Canon (Manual)
Canon (Autofocus)
Nikon (Manual)
Nikon (Autofocus)
Sony (Manual)
Sony (Autofocus) £17.99 £129.99 £17.99 £129.99 £17.99 £129.99



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AAA Ultimate Lithium (4) £6.5 AA Ultimate Lithium (4) £8.99 £5.5

LR44 Energizer Alkaine (2) CR2025, CR2032 etc



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FLASH DIFFUSERS

Inverted Dome Pro Flash Diffuser Set

ing a clear vinyl body that simply slips onto the head of the fla gun, and an inverted frosted dome that clips onto the fro

Size 1: 62-65 x 39-42mm Nikon S860, 5860, elic Size 2: 64-68 x 35-38mm Cenon 420EX. 430EX, elic Size 3: 68-72 x 46-49mm Nikon S826, 27, 28, elic Size 4: 73-77 x 46-49mm Cenon 450EX, 550EX elic Size 4: 73-77 x 46-49mm Cenon 550EX, 550EX elic Size 4: 73-77 x 46-49mm Cenon 550EX, 550EX elic Size 4: 73-77 x 46-49mm Cenon 550EX, 550EX elic Size 4: 73-77 x 46-49mm Cenon 550EX, 550EX elic Size 4: 73-77 x 46-49mm Cenon 550EX, 550EX elic Size 4: 73-77 x 46-49mm Cenon 550EX, 550EX elic Size 4: 73-77 x 46-49mm Cenon 550EX, 550EX, 550EX elic Size 4: 73-77 x 46-49mm Cenon 550EX, 550









Camera Built-in Flash Diffuser Set

A flash diffuser that slots onto the camera hotshoe, and mounts a contoured diffuser plate in front of the built-in flash on SLR cameras. Not compatible with Sony cameras

RING FLASH

Marumi DRF14 Ring Flash

ghly-acclaimed Marumi Ring Flash is a true ring flash – it consists of a main runt and a seperate ring ight which connects to the less filter thread. This yellow the control of the con sure. The least note a 14en/SO100 gains unorang for evertished owners the tens mount is 55mm, step up rings are also supplied for 55mm, to 25mm and 57mm fittings. Available in Nikon Fit, with ITTL metering and owing report in the ETTL and ETTL II metering.



FLASH GUNS



worth £15 with every Nissin Flash Gun!

Nissin Di466 Speedlite (GN:33)

An advanced and versatile flash gun, with a guide numble 33m/ISO100, 46m/ISO200 at 105mm. Featuring the lates 15mm. Featuring the lates bounce flash head, wide angle diffuser and catch light for wireless remote slave flash on manual mode and energy auto-off circuit.

Available in Nikon Fit, with ITTL metering and Canon Fit, with E-TTL and E-TTL II metering. RRP: £149.95 Save: £59.00

£90.95



Nissin Di622 Speedlite (GN:44)

An impressively powerful flash gun, with a guide number of nVISO100, 52mVISO200 at 105mm, incredible specification, including bource and swiver flash head, vide angle diffuser d catch light reflector, wheleas slave flash with active AF assist light and energy saving auto-off circuit. Available in Nikon Fit, with ITTL metering and Canon Fit, with E-TTL and E-TTL II metering.

RRP: £169.95 Save: £67.00 £102.95

Nissin Di866 Speedlite (GN:60)

The Missin Dild66 Professional Flashgum is an extremely powerful flashgum (guide number of 6/mir/S0100) with an easy to read colour LCD panel, making this advanced unit very easy to use. Designed for use with command kind of digital SLRs, the Nasin Dild6 fully supports Cancer's E-TTL and Nacin's ITL, functionally with the option for 1tl manual overrides. Covering a range of food lengths from 24-100mm and flashgum professionals have been wealting for A built in USB port making for participation of the professional have been wealting for A built in USB port making for A built in USB p

£224.95

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TWENTY FREE AA BATTERIES

Nissin SC-01 Universal Flash Shoe Cord An incredity useful Universal Flash Shoe Cord, with 1 5m collad cable, all with off or an flash shoe and flash of the collad cable, all who of the collad cable, all who of the collad cable, all owing it to retain ful TTL compatibility between camera and flash or Cason, Nikon, Fujiffen, Pentax and Samsung DSLNs. The TTL shoe which fits to the main camera body features a secondary hot shoe enabling you to stach 2 flash units, one on the top of the camera and another off to the side.



We stock Metz flash guns for Canon, Nikon, Sony, Samsung, Olympus and Pentax















Expedition 4X Expedition 5X £67.95







Velocity Sling

Velocity 6X Velocity 7X Velocity 8X £29.95 £36.95 £42.95 £59.95

Modular Accessory System

The patented Tamrac Modular Accessory System (MAS) allows photographers to customise their bags using accessories that attach to MAS slots on Tamrac begs.

£9.95 £11.95 £12.95 Water Bottle With Holder Lens Case Pro 50 Lens Case Pro 100 Rain Cover Medium Rain Cover Large MAS Belt Medium £19.95 £15.95

UrbanGear U30

The U30 is a lightweight carriers backpack that can hold a plethora of equipment the main compartment can accommodate a DSLR (such as the Nikon D80 or Canon 10000) with up to a 70-200 lens attached, as well as 2-3 additional lennes. External Dimensions: 25-4 x 29.2 x 20.5cm

UrbanGear U60



Adventure K3L

spacious camera section at the be-parate daypack section at the top-dicated 15.4" laptop surpertment behind. idden rain cover, pod carrying system, added shoulder, walst of the chest bets. Too any features to list



External Dimensions: 30.5 x 36.8 x 48.3cm Interior Dimensions: Laptop Compartment: 28.0 x 3.8 x 35.5cm £69.95

Adventure K4L



£82.95

A larger version of the K3L able to accommodate most 17" laptops External Dimensions: 33.0 x 35.6 x 52.1cm

Interior Dimensions Laptop Compartment 33.0 x 3.8 x 40.6cm Camera Compartment 19.0 x 29.8 x 17.8cm







camera backpack, capable ling a full camera with accessories, separate 15"



Medium camera backpack, capable of holding a medium-sized DSLR with 80-400 lens attached. The camera compartment is also removeable.



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L208 TwinMaster alogue, incident and reflected, ambient light only. £69.95



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PC-1 £8.95 £13.95 £96.95 £64.95 CM-N3 N90-M3 Full cable range stocked **PocketWizard**

£229.95



Kata 3N1 Sling

CAMERA BAGS

his unique range of bags ovides three carrying options one, morphing from sling to ickpack and back again ickly and easily by use of its ickly release buckles.

In sling position, the bag easily swings around from back to front to achieve quick draw access to your main camera and lenses.

and lenses.
In backpack position you can comfortably carry your equipment for long distance walking when needed. The included chest belt and balancing hip strap helpe lake the lot and four heavy equipment off your shoulders.

Arrange your equipment in the bottom main compartment of the pack taking full advantage of the modular dividers to custom fit the bag to your exact equipment, while the large top compartment can be used as a daypack or for holding additional camera gear. Two external pocket allow quick access to accessories without opening the main compartments. The included rain cover folds neathy away into an integrated pocket.



£65.95

£89.95



Kata 3N1-30

NEW PRODUCT - Kata 3N1-33

Based in the award-winning 3N1-30, the new 3N1-33 has additional features, the most notable being a 15' aptop compartment. See website for details.

IMPROVED - Kata DPS Digital Rucksack

IMPROVED - ARIA DPS DIGITAL INCASACK
The Kata DPS Digital Rucksack (pives top lever) profection to
two DSLEs with mounted lenses, 3-4 single tenses, a fash, as
well as your personal items. The rucksack can be converted
from a camera bag into a daypack when not shootling by
removing the padded bottom camera insert. When used as a
camera bag, the main compartment will hold your DSLE in a
top grip position while the modular dividers system separates,
organises and protects your lenses, flashes and other
accessories. There is an included rain cover which folds neatly
away, and an ergonomic chest best and balancing waist strap
for maximum comfort while temporting your gen.

For Kata 3N1 bags.



DC

Kata DC Shoulder Bags
A range of understated, yet surprisingly roomy and well-padded shoulder bags, each including a detachable rain a det DC-443 £39.95 DC-445 £42.95

£47.95

VANGUARD

Vanguard Peking Shoulder Bag

Shoulder bag Shoulder bags, with separate carrying most bSLRs with kit lens attached. Two separate end compartments keep your accessories safe, tidy and well protected.

Peking 21 £18.95

Peking 25 £21 95 External Dimensions: 34.0 x 23.0 x 19.5cm Internal Dimensions: 25.0 x 17.0 x 12.0cm

NEW Up-Rise Range

Up-Rise 34 Slingbag Up-Rise 43 Slingbag £49.95 £59.95 £79.95 £89.95 Up-Rise 45 Backpack Up-Rise 48 Backpack

A range of innovative sing backpacks, with day pack at the top and separate camera section at the bottom. The bag sits comfortably on your back, and when needed, from the revolves round to your camera, without having to take the bag off. Additionally, the bag then provides a secure platform for lens changing or photo taking.

Pampas 47

Pampas 37 External Dimensions: 34.0 x 21.5 x 21.5cm Internal Dimensions: 17.0 x 19.0 x 13.0cm

£35.95

Pampas 57 £39.95 External Dimensions: 44.5 x 24.0 x 22.0 cm Internal Dimensions: 30.0 x 22.0 x 15.0 cm

Billingham

We are proud to announce that we have been appointed an Authorised Billingham Specialist Cen

Billingham's exquisite range of hand-made camera bags are now on display in our recently-extlanded showroom in Learnington Spa. If you are considering investing professional camera bag that will protect you explorent for many years to come, we explored the protection of the all linguary many—only been call linguary many only been call linguary many and the processing of the processing of

The Hadley Pro

Based on the Hadley Original, the Hadley Pro features a number of additional features, including a carrying handle and waterproofed zippered back pocket. Available in Khaki & Tan, Sage & Tan, Black & Tan, and Black & Black £134.95

More Billingham Bags

NEW Billingham f2.8 £129.95 NEW Billingham f1.4 £139.95 The Hadley Digital The Packington The Classic 550 £399.95

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Billingham 107 Billingham 207 £219.95 Billingham 307

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Tripod & Head Special Deals Manfrotto

Special Deal £89

190XPROB Tripod

Carbon Fibre 4-section legs, Q90 polumn

£219.95

Weight: 1.85kg Load: 5.0kg Folded: 57cm Height: 146cm

Carbon Fibre 3-section

£209.95

Weight: 0.29kg Load: 1.0kg Folded: 39cm Height: 145cm

790B Monopod

679B Monopod

492 Ball Head

Weight 0.12kg Load: 2.0kg

494 RC2 Ball Head

Weight: 0.32kg Load: 4.0kg

468MG RC2

Hydrostatic Ball Head

Weight: 0.65kg Load: 10.0kg

804 RC2 Pan / Tilt

Weight: 0.79kg Load: 4.0kg £50.95

056 3D Head

Weight: 0.50kg Load: 3.0kg

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Weight: 0.21kg Load: 6.0kg £22.95

BH05 Ball Head

Weight: 0.30kg

BH08 Ball Head

Weight: 0.49kg Load: 12.0kg

£29.95

Quick release plate, spirit level, 360 degree rota duel control knobs

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£27.95

£41.95

MANFROTTO TRIPODS

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776YB Monopod

680B Monopod

234 Tilt Head

496 RC2 Ball Head

Weight: 0.46kg Load: 6.0kg

468MG RC4

Hydrostatic Ball Head

Weight: 0.65kg Load: 10.0kg

808 RC4 Pan / Tilt

Weight: 1.42kg Load: 8.0kg £89.95

ight: 0.43kg ad: 3.0kg

ad: 10.0kg £167.95

Weight: 0.27kg Load: 2.5kg

£14.95

£50.95

Weight: 0.33kg Load: 4.5kg Folded: 48cm Height: 152cm

Special Deal £139

£112.95

055CXPRO3

Carbon Fibre 3-section lines. Q90 column

£239,95

055XPROB Tripod

£249.95

695CX Monopod

Weight: 0.60kg Load: 5.0kg Folded: 47cm Height: 160cm

Veight: 0.78kg .oad: 12.0kg olded: 67cm leight: 161cm

£129.95

681B Monopod

234RC Tilt Head

498 RC2 Ball Head

Weight: 0.67kg Load: 8.0kg

222 Grip Action

Ball Head

£74.95

Weight: 0.27kg Load: 2.5kg

VANGUARD.

The 2009 TIPA "Best Accessory" ward-winning Vanguard AltaPi tripod range is set to revolutionise the way you think about tripods!

Unlike traditional tripods, the AltaPRO's Multi-Angle-Central-Column (MACC) allows the user to position the hexagonal central column at ANY angle from 0 to 130 degrees, without removing it from the tripod, while also allowing it to rotate a full 360 degrees. The clever instant-Swelv-Stop-and-Lock (ISSL) mechanism allows photographers to securely reposition the central column in one simple movement, in a matter of seconds.

Other features include: Independent height and angle adjustable legs, patients magnesium die-cast canopy, spiked and rubber feet, non-slip rubberised foamle gwarmers, anti-shock column ring - true professional specification tripods! TIPA

AltaPRO 263AT Tripod

Aluminium 3-section legs, magnesium canopy, Multi-Angle-Central-Column 05kg

Aluminium 3-section legs, magnesium canopy, standard central column.
Weight: 1.59kg oad: 5.0kg
Oided: 63cm
leight: 181cm

£89.95

Alta+ 233AT

£69.95

Veight: 2.05kg oad: 7.0kg Folded: 63cm Height: 169cm £119.95

Alta+ 234AT

Weight: 1.21kg Load: 3.0kg Folded: 43cm Height: 136cm

£74.95

Aluminium 4-section legs, magner canopy, Multi-Angle-Central-Colu Weight: 2.10kg Load: 7.0kg Folded: 53cm Height: 159cm £129.95

64kg £99.95

£79.95

Alta+ 264AT Tripod PH31 Pan/Tilt Head



Weight: 0.92kg Load: 3.0kg Folded: 41cm Height: 125cm

£179.95

VANGUARD Special Package Deals

Alta+ 233AT Tripod PH22 Pan/Tilt Head

AP284 Monopod

£33 95

£79 SAVING

£109 SAVING E VANGUARD MONOPODS

CP324 Monopod

£89.95

SBH30 Ball Head Lightweight magnesium alloy, single adjuster knob, 2 spirit levels, quick release plate Weight: 0.22kg

Weight: 0.78kg Load: 5.0kg £39.95 £69.95 410 Geared Head way fluid head, magne spirit level, quick rele

Weight: 1.22kg Load: 5.0kg £34.95 £139.95

selection of the MANFROTTO range

£38.95 VANGUARD HEADS

AP324 Monopod

PH21 Pan / Tilt

9 35kg

PH22 Pan / Tilt way fluid head, magne spirit level, quick relea Weight: 0.34kg Load: 3.0kg £34.95

SBH50 Ball Head SBH100 Ball Head Lightweight magnesium alloy, single adjuster knob, 2 spirit levels, quick release plate Weight: 0.25kg at Load: 6.0kg £49.95

PH31 Pan / Tilt vay fluid head, magnes spirit level, quick relea £54.95

PH32 Pan / Tilt vay fluid head, magnesi spirit level, quick releas Weight: 0.42kg Load: 5.0kg £54.95

Lightweight magnesium alloy twin adjuster knobs, 2 spirit levels, quick release plate £64.95

TRIPOD BAGS

BAG50 £7.95 BAG60 £8.95 BAG70 £9.95 Durable, lightweight, with shoulder strap.

This is just a small selection of the VANGUARD range

SHUTTER RELEASES

Hahnel HW433 Wireless Pro Remote Shutter Release

Ultra high frequency 433MHz professional radio remote control, with a range of up to 80 metres! Autofocus, Bulb Function and Continuous Shooting functions. 4 digit code selector allows individual codes to be set to eliminate interference from other sources.

Each kit contains a wireless transmitter, a receiver with camera shoe and connectors to allow it to plug into your camera, plus a short distance cable operated shutter release.

Available for Canon, Nikon, Sony, Olympus, Pentax

Winner of the 2009 Gear of the Year Best Accessory Award!





£19.95

Pro Remote Special Deal Special Deal Price: £49

hähnel



Hahnel Cable Remote Shutter Release

novative cable remote control for digital SLRs, with interchangeable camera connectors and a 2 metre extension lead, giving the choice of shutter release from 0.8 or 2.8 metres. Autofocus, Bulb Function and Continuous Shooting functions.

Available for Canon, Nikon, Sony, Olympus, and Pentax.



Seculine Twin-1 ISR Interval Shutter Release

The new Seculine Twin-1 ISR is a wired interval shutter release with a built in timer and large, clear, easy to read LCD display. Easy variable interval time setting - from 1 sec to 99 hours, 99 minutes and 99 seconds. Can be set to take up to 9999 shots in one session. Multiple exposure option. Convenient navigation button. Shutter lock for bulb shooting. Half shutter release control. Intuitive beep sound indication. Available for Canon, Nikon, Sony, Fuli, Pentax and Samsung



TREKKING POLES

Trek-Tech

Trek Tech was formed in 2004 after the founders identified a market need based on personal outdoor experience – the need for a sturdy, lightweight, multi-purpose device with functionality of both a tripod and trekking pole/hiking staff.

functionality of both a tripod and trekking pole/hiking staff. The result is the TrekPod, a lightweight, height-adjustelle walking/hiking staff, with a fully integrated tripod, and a magnetic quick-release ball head system called the MagMount full has been sometimed to the staff of the staf



TrekPod II - £69 95

efined version of the original TrakPod, using aircraft-grade aluminium alloy, it come mplete with a MagMount ball head, weighs 765g, and is capable of supporting a mera system weighing up to 4kg. Maximum height in tripod mode of 148cm, and a scimum height in monopod mode of 158cm. The TrakPod it collapses down to 90cm

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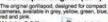
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LU3 WIREless Set	MITI- 139
LC5 Wireless Set	E++ 1229



F1NAE Black Body Only	Evr. / E+ £179-£290
T90 Body Only	Ac Soon / F+ PG0-P00
T70 Dody Only	E. / E 000 001
170 Body Olly	E+) E++ 120-131
AE1 Chrome Body Only	E+ 141
AE1P Black Body Only AE1P Chrome Body Only	E+ £55
AE1P Chrome Body Only	E+ £59
AV1 Chrome Body Only	E++ £39
EF Black + 50mm F1.8	E+ 999
AV1 Chrome Body Only EF Black + 50mm F1.8 EX Auto + 50mm F1.8	As Seen / F+ 959-979
EX Auto + 50mm F1.8 FX Chrome + 50mm F1.8 U.S. Coastguard F1 + 50mm U.S. Marine F1 Body Only 24mm F1.4 FD L	Ev. 000
LLC Construent E1 - F0mm	E4.4 E. DOM
U.S.Coasiguard F1 + 50mm	F 1.4E+ 1.093
U.S.Manne F1 Body Uniy	E+ 1493
24mm F1.4 FD L	E++ 1650-1699
24mm F2.8 FD 24-35mm F3.5 FD L 28mm F2.8 FD	E+ £79
24-35mm F3.5 FD L	E+ / E++ \$249-\$399
28mm F2 8 FD	As Seen / Mint 920-949
35mm F2 FD	F_L P110
35mm F2 0 FD	E. /E., COL DA
35MM F2.8 FU	E+/E++135-140
35mm F2.8 Tit/Shift	E++ £399
35mm F3.5 B/lock	E+ / E++ £25-£35
35-/Umm F3.5-9.5 FU	E++ 139
35-105mm F3.5 FD 50mm F1.8 B/lock (Sample	E+ £75
50mm F1.8 Bllock (Sample	lens\ F++ F90
50mm F1.5 B/lock (Sample 50mm F3.5 FD Macro 70-210mm F4 FD 75-200mm F4.5 FD	E++ 000
70.240mm E4.ED	An Coon / E COO CO.
70-210mm F4 FD	ns actil / E++ 125-101
/5-200MM F4.5 FD	EXC / E++ 129-158
80-200mm F4 FD 100mm F2.8 B/lock	E++ £95
100mm F2.8 B/lock	E+ £59-£75
100mm F4 Block Macm	F++ £199
100mm F4 B/lock Macro 100mm F4 FD Macro 100mm F4 FD Macro + Tub	E_ 000,0160
100mm E4 ED Moses - Tris	o E. J.E 0470 0400
100mm F4 FD Macro + Iuo	6E+ E++ L / 3*L 31
100-200mm F5.6 B/lock	E+/E++139-14
100mm F4 FD Macro + Iuo 100-200mm F5.6 B/lock 100-200mm F5.6 FD 100-300mm F5.6 FD 135mm F5.5 FD	E+ / E++ £29-£39
100-300mm F5.6 FD	E+ £75
135mm F3.5 FD	E++ £15-£25
200mm F4 FD	
200mm F4 FD Macro	F++ \$200
300mm F2.8 FD L	Evr 0050
300mm F4 FD	E 047/
200mm FC C Dilask	E. DO
300mm F5.6 Block 300mm F5.6 FD 500mm F8 Reflex	E+100
300mm F5.6 FD	E+/E++£75-£78
500mm F8 Reflex	E+ £159
1.4x Extender A 2xB Extender 177A Speedlife	F+ \$49-\$55
2vB Extender	F+ / F++ 930-950
177A Speedlite	E. / E PID PI
177A Opeculie	E. DA
199A Speedlite	E++ 120
2771 Speedlife	E++ £35
299T Speedlite	E+ £29
277T Speedlite	E+/E++ £39-£59
533G Speedite	E+ / E++ £99-£109
577G Speedlite	F± 970
ML1 Macrolite	E Co.
MIL! MOUUME	E++ 100

OLYMPUS TAMRON

MI 3 Macmitta	Ε+ / E++ £129-£14
AE Motordrive CN	E+ / E++ £79-£115
AE Downwinder CN	E+ 110
AE Powerwinger FN	E+ / E++ £/9-£115
Powerwinder F	E+ 959
Winder A2	E+ £25-£35
Winder A	E+ / E++ £9-£25
Angle Finder B	E++ / Mint £59-£79
Autobellows + Release	E++ £109
Fl Rellows	E++ 259-29
El Ballour + Coniar	Mint. 0100
Height evel Cinder C	Mint- £10: Mint- £4:
waist Level Filluer F	
Contax 645	
645 Body Only	E+ £445
35mm F3.5 Distagon	Exc / E++ £799-£1,299
45mm F2.8 Distagon	E++ / New £749-£1.095
	E . 0001

Walst Level Filluer F	
Contax 645	
645 Body Only	E+ 244
35mm F3.5 Distagon	Exc / E++ £799-£1.29
45mm F2.8 Distagon	E++ / New £749-£1,09
55mm F3.5 Distagon	E+ £89
120mm F4 Apo Macro	Mint- £1,19
140mm F2.8 Sonnar	E++ / New £749-£1,09
210mm F4 Sonnar	Mint- £89
AE Prism Finder	E++ £19
Magazine + Insert	E++ / New £169-£24
MP1 Battery Grip	E++ £18
MSB1 Flash Bracket	E++ 119
Polaroid Magazine TLA480 Flash	E+ / New 199-119
TLA48U Flash	E++ \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\

N1 + 24-95mm

Contax G Series



F± / Mint, P300,P800

N1 + 24-85mm	E+ / MIRI- 1399-105
NX + 28-80mm	E++ / New £399-£49
AX Body Only	Exc / E++ F299-F49
AX Body Only RTS3 Body Only RX Body Only	E - P200 P40
DV Dady Colly	An Com / E 0470 000
HX BODY UNIV	AS Seen / E++ 11/9-129
Ana Body Univ	E++ 124
167MT Body Only	E+ £10
167MT Body Only RTS + 50mm F1.7	F+ 524
DTS - Winder	E+ 010
RTS + Winder 137MA Body Only	E. DO
137MA BODY OTHY	E+ 13
139 Body Uniy	E++ Y/
139 Body Only Preview Body Only	E+ / E++ £179-£24
15mm F3.5 ÅE 18mm F4 MM	E+ £1.09
18mm F4 MM	Fw: / F++ 9499-959
25mm E2 8 MM	E+ C34
25mm F2.8 MM 28-70mm F3.5-4.5 MM	F. (ME-) 5040 507
28-/UMM F3.5-4.5 MM	E+ / MINT- £249-£3/
28-85mm F3.3-4 MM	E++ / New £349-£74
35mm F2.8 AE Shift 35-70mm F3.4 MM 35-135mm F3.3-4.5 MM 60mm F2.8 AE Macro	E++ £94
35-70mm F3.4 MM	F++ / New £299.584
35-135mm F3 3-4 5 MM	E++ / Nov F849-F94
COmmo E2 0 AE Marris	E / Now 2040 274
6Umm F2.8 AE Madro	E+) New 1349-174
70-300mm 14-5.6 AF	E++ / Mint- £499-£65
80-200mm F4 MM	E+ / New £279-£59
85mm F1.2 MM (60 Year	Edition)New £3.50
70-300mm 14-5.6 AF 80-200mm F4 MM 85mm F1.2 MM (60 Year 100mm F2 MM	F++ / New 0800-070
100mm #2 9 AE Moore	E Per
100mm f2.8 AE Macro 100mm F2.8 AF Macro	Name POO
TUUMM F2.8 AF Macro	New 195
135mm F2 (60 Year Editio	n)Unused £2,45
135mm F2.8 AE	E++ £14
135mm F2.8 MM 180mm F2.8 AE	F+ 99
180mm F2 8 AF	F+ / Mint, 0349,055
180mm F2.8 MM	E / New P220 P24
IBUTITI F2.8 IVM	E+ / NBW 1329-104
200mm F2 MM	Mint- £3,24
200mm F2 MM 200mm F3.5 AE	.As Seen / E++ £149-£24
200mm E4 MM	E++ 640
300mm F4 AF	F++ 942
300mm F4 AE 300mm F4 MM 500mm F8 Mirotar Mutar II converter	F+ / Now £249,575
COOmm CO Minster	Now Dod
SUUMMI F6 MIROLAY	New 104
Mutar II converter	E++ / New £179-£24
Mutar III Converter	E+ / New £139-£19
Mutar III Converter P7 Battery Holder	New 99
DO Bottony Holder	E++ 012
Linearibled Control Adopt	E P2
nasserulau-corriax Auapi	E++ L2
P9 Battery Holder Hasselblad-Contax Adapt FE-1 LCD Viewfinder	E++ £26
Right Angle Finder N TLA280 Flash	Mint- £8
TLA280 Flash	E++ / Mint- £99-£11
TI A30 Flash	F+ / F++ \$45.55
TI AGEN Florb	Ex / Exx 0170.010
TLA30 Flash TLA360 Flash	ET / ETT 11/3-113
w/ winder (losswil)	E++ Y4

E++ £399	TLA360 Flash	E+ / E++ £179-£199	120mm F4 C	F Macro	E+ / E++ £599-
E++ £25-£35	W7 Winder (159MM)	E++ 949	135mm F5.6		E+ / E++ £299-
E++ £39			150mm F3.2	HC	E++ £1
E+ £75	Digital Cameras		150mm F4 C	Black	As Seen / E++ £149-
E++ £99	Canon EOS 1DS MKIII B	ody OnlyE++ £3,995	150mm F4 C	Chrome	Exc / E+ £149-
E++ £95	Canon EOS 1DS Body O	nlyAs Seen / E+ £699-	150mm F4 C	F	As Seen / E+ £299-
E++ £29-£65	6683		150mm F4 C	i	E++ £799-
++ £29-£59	Canon EOS 1D MkIIN Bo	dy OnlyE+ £899	160mm F4.8	CB	E++
E+ £69		Only E+ / E++ £799-£899	180mm F4 C	F	E+/E++ £649-
E++ £99		vExc / E++ £349-£595	250mm F4 F		E+ £299-
E+ £59-£75	Canon EOS 5D + BG-E4	GripE++ £849	250mm F4 F	E	E+ £649-
E++ £199	Canon EOS 5D Body On	yE+ / E++ £799-£949	250mm F5.6	C Black	E+ £199-
E+ £99-£169		nlyMint- £599-£629	250mm F5.6	C Chrome.	As Seen / E++ £149-
+£179-£199		nlýE++ £475		CF	E+
E++ £39-£49	Canon EOS 30D Body O	nlyE++ £299-£319	350mm F5.6		Exc
E++ £29-£39	Canon EOS 20D + Grip	As Seen £195	2xE Converte	f	E++
E+ £78	Canon EOS 20D Body O	nlyE++ £245	Cambro 2x C	onverter	E++
E++ £15-£25	Canon EOS 10D + BG-EI	03 GripE++ £179	Komura 2x C	onverter	E4
As Seen £20	Canon EOS 10D Body Or	03 GripE++ £179 nlyE++ £179-£199	Vivitar 2x Co.	nverter	E+ / E++ £45
E++ £299	Canon EOS 350D + 18-5	5mmE++ £195	70 Chrome N	ag	E+/E++
Exc £850	Canon EOS 300D + BG-I	1 GripΕ+ £169	A12 Black Ma	p	As Seen/E++ £75
E++ £179	Canon EOS 1000D Body	OnlyE++ £249	A12 Chrome	Mag	As Seen/E++ £59-
E+ £65	Canon Angle Finder C	Mint- £119-£12	A16 Chrome	Mag	E++ £99-
E++ £75-£79	Canon BG-E1 Grip (3000)E+ / E++ £45-£49	A16S Chrom	Mag	E4
E+ £159	Canon BG-E2 Grip (20/30	(40D)E+ / E++ £59-£79	A24 Black Ma	3g	E+/E++ £49-
E++ £499	Canon BG-E2 Grip (EOS	20D)E++ £79	A24 Chrome	Mag	Exc/Mint- £49-
.E+ £49-£59	Canon BG-E2N Grip	E++ Σ9!	A24 TCC Bla	ck Mag	E+
E++ £39-£59	Canon BG-E4 Grip (5D) .	E+ / E++ £89-£99	E16 Chrome	Mag	Mint-
E++ £10-£15	Canon BG-ED3 Grip	E++ / Mint- £75	Polaplus Mag		E++ £69
E++ £29		As Seen £56	Polaroid 100	Mag	E+ £25
E++ £35	Epson RD1 Body Only	E++ £995	Polaroid 80 N	lag	E++
E+ £29	Fuji S8100FD	E++ £99	Extension Tut	e (40630).	E++
E++ £39-£59	Fuji S2 Pro Body Only	E++ £245	Extension Tut	e 10	E+ / E++
++ £99-£109	Kodak DCS520 Body Onl	y As Seen £349	Extension Tut	e 21	E++
E+ £79	Kodak Pro SLR/N Body C	nlyE+ £399	Extension Tut	e 32	E-
E++ £89	Kodak Pro14N Body Only	E++ £499	Extension Tut	e 55	E++
	44	Manusines	O- II-	10000	Otameac
GITZO	Manfrotto	Munitya	Kollei	ZEIZZ	Commission Street
7/100	Tokina	Billingham W	siolländer		RICOH

Tokina

Leica M8.2 White Body Only Leica M8.2 Chrome Body Only Leica M8 Banda Body Cnly Leica M8 Black (Upgrade) Body Orl Leica M8 Black Body OnlyE+ / E- Leica M8 Chrome Handgrip Leica M8.2 Chrome Handgrip	Ex Demo 94 500
Laine MO 2 Charme Dady Only	Ev Dome 27,000
Leica M6.2 Uniome Body Uniy	EX Demo 12,039
Leica M8 Panda Body Only	New £3,390
Leica M8 Black (Upgrade) Body Or	ılvE++ £2.199
Leica MR Black Borty Only F+ / F+	£ £1.750-£1.799
Laine MO Charma Dady Only	Mist 24 700
Leica Mo Chrome Body Only	MIIII- 1,799
Leica M8.2 Chrome Handgrip	Ex Demo £135
Leica M8 Chrome Handorip	E++ £79
Leica Diciluy 2	F++ 0540
Leies Dieikry 4.9	An Coon POO
Leica Digilio. 4.5	AS GEEN 133
Leica MS Chrome Handgrip Leica Digilus 2. Leica SF24D Flash Mamiya 2D + 80mm F2.8 AF Minorla Diyans 7D Body Only Minorla Diyans 7D Body Only Minorla Diyans 7D Body Only Nilson DIY Body Only Nilson DIY Body Only Nilson DIY Body Only Nilson DIY Body Only Nilson DIYO 8.	Mint- £159
Mamiya ZD + 80mm F2.8 AF	E++ £2,999
Minotta Dynay 7D Body Only	F++ £199
Minelta Dimana A2	E++ P140
Nillion Day D. A. O. L.	Mar. 0700 0040
NIKON DZX BODY UNIYE+7	MINT- 1/99-1949
Nikon D1X Body Only	E+ £499
Nikon D1 Body Only	E+ £249
Nikon D300 Body Only Fee	Mint, PRAQ, PQAQ
Alilean DOOD Dody Colly	E 0400 D400
NIKOTI D200 B00y Offly	E++ 1409-1499
Nikon D100 + MB-D100	E+ £239
Nikon D100 Body Only	E++ £179
Nikon D90 Body Only	F++ £539
Nikon D100 Body Only Nikon D90 Body Only Nikon D80 Body Only	E++ 0340-0300
NIKOII DOU BOOY ONLY	LTT L040-L000
NIKOT D70 Body Uniy	E++ £199
Nikon MB-D100 Grip (D100) As Ser	en / E++ £45-£89
Nikon D70 Body Only Nikon MB-D100 Grip (D100) As Ser Nikon MB-D200 Grip	E++ £79
Nikon Coolniy 3500	E++ 530
Nikon Coolniy 7600	E++ P49
Alikon Cooloir 000 - EC E0 - EC E	CO An Coop D100
Nikon Coolpix 7600 Nikon Coolpix 990 + FC-E8 + EC-E Olympus E1 + 14-45mm	DJAS 39911 1 129
Olympus E1 + 14-45mm	E++ £299
Olympus F1 + HI D2 Grin	F_ £270
Olympus E1 Body Only Olympus E520 + 14-45mm. 7-14mm F4 ED Zuiko	E++ £199
Olympus E520 + 14-45mm	F+ F270
7 14mm 54 5D 7uiles	E
7-14IIIII F4 ED ZUKO	E++ 1303
8mm F3.5 Zuko fisheye	Mint- £449
12-60mm F2.8-4 SWD	E++ £599
14-42mm F3.5-5.6 Zuiko	Unused £149
14-54mm E2 8-2 5 7 ilkn	E++ L200
18-180mm F3.5-6.3 Zulko 40-150mm F3.5-4.5 Zulko 40-150mm F4-5.6 Zulko 50-200mm F2.8-3.5 Zulko	E 0270
10-100mm F3.5-0.3 ZUKO	E++ 12/3
40-150mm F3.5-4.5 ZUKD	E++ £109
40-150mm F4-5.6 ZuikoUnused	1 / New £79-£139
50-200mm F2.8-3.5 Zuiko	E++ £499-£549
Clama 24mm E1 9 E DC	E
Sigilla 24IIIIII F I.O E DO	E++ £203
Sigma 30mm F1.4 DC HSM	E++ £249
Olympus FL-50R Flash	Mint- £299
50mm F2 Zuko Macro. Sigma 24mm F1.8 E DG. Sigma 30mm F1.4 DC HSM Olympus R1.50R Flash Olympus SR-11 Ringlash Set. Olympus VA-1 Right Angle Finder.	Mint F449
Olympus VA.1 Bight Angle Finder	E++ 000
Olympus VA-1 High Angle I Huel	LEst COO
Olympus FL 14 Flashgull	
Pentax K20D + D-BG2 Grip	Mint- £4/9
Pentax K200D + D-BG3 Grip	E++ £299
Pentax K20D + D-BG3 Grip Pentax K200D + D-BG3 Grip Pentax D-BG3 Grip Ricoh GX200 + Finder	Mint- Σ79
Birch GX200 + Finder	New F300
Ricoh GX100 + Finder	E 0470
Compatible + Fillings	E++ 11/9
Sony A100 Body Uniy	E+ £159
Sony BG-30 Battery Grip	E++ £79
Sony HVL-F36M Flash	E++ £119
Sony A100 Body Only Sony BG-30 Battery Grip Sony HVL-F36M Flash Sony HVL-F58AM Flash	F++ £249
Out 11121 00 00 1 1001	TT SETO

Flash & Lighting - Please Phone Fuii - Please Phone



509CIV Gold Supreme 509CX Complete 503CX Chrome Body Only Ex Demo / E+	Mint £3	4
503CX Complete	E++ £1	Ö.
503CX Chrome Body Only		'-
Ex Demo / E+	+ £499-1	£7
501CM Complete	E+ 5	19
501C CompleteE+ / E++	£799-£1	.0
500ELX Black Body OnlyE+	£449-E	4
201F Complete	E++ £1	,2
501CM Complete Ex Demo / E+ 501C Complete E+ / E+ + 500ELX Black Body Only E+ 201F Complete E+ / E+ 200FCW Complete E+ / E+ 30mm F3.5 Cf Fisheye Style 40mm F4 CF FLE Exz / E+ 50mm F4 C Stock E+ / E+	+£699-f	8
30mm F3.5 Cfi Fisheve	E++ £3	.2
40mm F4 CF FLEExc / E++	E899-E1	,1
50mm F4 C BlackE+ / E+	+£299-f	13
50mm F4 C Chrome	E+ 5	4
50mm F4 CFExc / E-	+ £379-£	14
50mm F4 CF FLEE	+ £599-9	Ē7
50mm F4 Cfi FLE	E++ £1	,1
60-120mm F4.8 FE E+ / E+	+ £749-£	8
80mm F2.8 CFE	E++ £	:4
80mm F2.8 CFE 120mm F4 CF Macro	+£599-£	9
135mm F5.6 C MacroE+ / E+	+ £299-E	13
150mm F3.2 HC 150mm F4 C Black As Seen / E+ 150mm F4 C Chrome Exc / E 150mm F4 CF As Seen / E-	.E++ £1	,3
150mm F4 C BlackAs Seen / E+	+ £149-£	2
150mm F4 C ChromeExc / E	+ £149-£	12
150mm F4 CFAs Seen / E-	+£299-f	:3
150mm F4 CfiE+	+£799-£	83
160mm F4.8 CB	E++ §	16
150mm F4 Cf	+ £649-9	£7
250mm F4 FEE	+ £649-1	Ę7
250mm F5.6 C BlackE-	+ £199-£	2
250mm F4 FE	+ £149-£	2
250mm F5.6 CF	E+ §	34
350mm F5.6 C Black	Exc §	(4
2xE Converter	E++ £	3
Cambro 2x Converter	E++	5
Komura 2x Converter	E+	2
Vivitar 2x ConverterE+ / E	++ £45	-£
70 Chrome Mag	+/E++	5
A12 Black MagAs Seen/I	++ £75	-£
A12 Chrome MagAs Seen/E-	++ 259-9	9
A16 Chrome MagE-	++ 238-2	ij
A16S Chrome MagE+/E-	E+	5
A24 Black MagE+/E-	++ £49-5	0
A24 Chrome MagExc/Mi	nt- £49-5	ij
A24 ICC Black Mag	E+ 5	ij
A24 TCC Black Mag E16 Chrome Mag Polaplus Mag Polaroid 100 Mag	Mint- f	2
Polapius Mag	++ £69	-£
Polaroid 100 Mag	E+ £25	£
Polaroid 80 Mag	E++	3
Polaroid 80 Mag Extension Tube (40630)	E++	£
Extension Tube 10	+/E++	5
Extension Tube 21	E++	3
Extension Tube 32	E.	D

Extension Tube 56	E++ £35
D Flash	E+ £199
HC Prism	Exc / E+ £45-£75
Meter Prism	As Seen £49
NC2 Prism	As Seen £29
PM Prism	
PM5 Prism	E++ £249
PM90 Prism	Mint- £299
PME3 Meter Prism	
PME51 Meter Prism	E+ £299
PME90 Meter Prism	E+ / E++ £299-£399
Hasselhlad H Serie	

Hasselblad H Series	
H3D Complete	E++ £4,999
H2F Body + Prism + Magazine	E++ £2,999
H2 Body Only	E++ £999
Phase One H10 Back	
HM 16/32 MagazineE+	E++ £199-£369
HMi100 Polaroid Mag	E++ £149
Quick Tripod Coupling H	E++ £79



M6 Jubilee SetUnused		
M6 Ein Stuck + 35mm F1.4 AsphMint-		
M6 Royal Photo SocietyUnused	22,5	199
M6TTL Titanium + 50mm F2		
	£3,2	250
M6TTL 0.85x LHSA Black Body OnlyUnused	22.9	999
MP Anthracite Body + LeicavitNew		
M6TTL Millennium Body OnlyMint-		
M6 0.72x Titanium Body Only	£1.4	150
M7 0.58x Black Body OnlyE++	£1.5	99
M7 0.72x Black Body OnlyE++	£1.4	149

M6TTL Millennium Body Only	Mint-£1,750
M6TTL Millennium Body Only M6 0.72x Titanium Body Only	Mint- £1,450
M7 0.58x Black Body Only M7 0.72x Black Body Only M7 0.72x Chrome Body Only	E++ £1,599
M7 0.72x Black Body Only	E++ £1.449
M7 0 72v Chrome Body Only	
nucar (Fil 540,51 800
M6TTL 0.72x Black Body Only M6TTL 0.85x Black Body Only	E
MOTTL 0.72X Black Body Only	E++ 1000-1000
MBTTL 0.85X Black Body Uniy	E++ 1899-1949
M6TTL 0.85x Chrome Body Only M5 Chrome Body Only M4P Black Body Only M4-2 Black Body Only	E++ 1949
M5 Chrome Body Only	E++ £750
M4P Black Body Only	E++ £599
M4-2 Black Body OnlyE	+ / E++ £550-£599
M4 Chmme Hody Only	F+ F5999-F750
MD2 Black Body Only MDA Chrome Body Only CL + 40mm + 90mm	E+ £399
MDA Chrome Body Only	F+ F499
Cl + 40mm + 90mm	F \$600,\$700
CL Black Body Only Hexar RF + 50mm F2 + Flash 16/18/21mm F4 Tri Elmar	E+ 0240
Haves DE . Share En . Cleek	E+ 1348
nexal hr + outilli r2 + riasii	Ullused 1999
16/18/21mm F4 In Elmar	Mini- £2,396
21mm F2.8 Asph M Black 6bit 24mm F2.8 Asph M Black 6bit	
24mm F2.8 Asph M Black 6bit	E++ £1,699
35mm F2.8 Chrome (M3)	E+ £299
35mm F3.5 Chrome (M3)	E+ £299
50mm F1.0 M Black	E+ £2.499
50mm F1.4 M Chrome	F++ £1.099
50mm F2 M Black	Mint, PROC
75mm F2.5 M Black 6bit	Mint 2700
90mm F2 Black	E. 0000
90mm F2 M Black	E., 0040
90mm F2.8 Chrome	E++ 1048
90mm F2.6 Critome	E+ 1,345
90mm F4 C Elmar	E++ 1248
90mm F4 Chrome	E+ £96
90mm F4 Collapsible	E+ £248
135mm F2.8 Black	E+ £249
135mm F2.8 M Black	ks Seen £225-£250
135mm F4 Black	E+ £249-£299
135mm F4.5 ChromeAs	Seen / E+ £45-£99
Minolta 28mm F2 8 M	F+ £300
Minolta 90mm F4 Rokkor M	E+ £179
Voigtlander 50mm F2	Mint- £399
Minolta 90mm F4 Rokkor M Voigtlander 50mm F2. Zeiss 18mm F4 ZM + Hood	Mint- F849
Zeiss 50mm F1.5 ZM - Black	Mint PAGE
16/18/21 Universal Finder	Ev Domo 2400
24mm Finder	E - 0100
28mm Finder	E++ 1 190
Motor M Leicavit - Black Paint	E++ £298
Leicavit - Black Paint	New £399
Leicavit - Chrome	New £399
Handgrip M	Mint- £59
Handgrip M	E+ £99
A42 Swing Polariser	E++ £69-£85
M6 Leather Case	F+ P45-P50
CEON Flack	E_ / E_+ 075 000
Linksmal Dalaricar M E.	/ Mint. 0106.0400
Universal Fulanser ME+	- / WILLE F 180-F 188
Laine B Coules	
Leica R Series	11 18/
R3 Gold + 50mm F1.4	
RO Anthracito Rody Only	Librat C4 000

Direction i deliber in	
Leica R Series R3 Gold + 50mm F1.4 R9 Anthracite Body Only	Unused £1,9
R9 Black Body Only	.E++ / Mint- £999-£1.1:
R8 Black Body Only R8 Chrome Body Only	E++ £3
R8 Chrome Body Only	E+ / E++ £399-£4
R6.2 Chrome Body Only	E++ / Mint- £699-£7
R6 Black Body Only	E+ / E++ £399-£4
RE Black Body Only R4 Black Body Only	E+ £2
R4 Black Body Only	E+ £1
R3 MOT + Winder	E++ £2
R3 MOT + Winder R3 MOT Black Body Only	As Seen £
SL2 Anniversary Body Only	E++ £6
SL MOT Black Body Only	E++ £2
SL MOT Black Body Only SL Black Body Only	E++ £3
SL Chrome Body Only	E+ £1
15mm F2.8 Asph Super RC 19mm F2.8 ROM	MMint- £2,9
19mm F2.8 ROM	E++ £1,1
21mm F4 R 3cam	E+ £3
24mm F2.8 R 3cam	is Seen / E++ £249-£3
24mm F2.8 ROM	E++ / Mint- £599-£6
28mm F2 8 PCS Shift	F++ / Mint- 9890.59

Panasonic

EPSON

28-/UMM F3.5-4.5 HUM.		1319-1399
28-90mm F2.8-4.5 Asph	HUM	
	E++ / Mint- £1,	499-£1,599
35mm F1.4 ROM		
35mm F2 ROM	As Seen / Mint-	2599-2799
35mm F4 Shift		
35-70mm F3.5 R German	1E+/E++	£399-£449
35-70mm F4 ROM	E+	£349-£450
60mm F2.8 Macro ROM.		E++ £649

5-/umm F3.5 H GermanE+ / E++ 1399-1449
5-70mm F4 ROME+ £349-£450
0mm F2.8 Macro ROME++ £649
0-210mm F4 R 3camE+ / E++ £375-£449
5-200mm F4.5 R 3camE+ £199
0-200mm F4 ROME++ / New £649-£999
0-200mm F4.5 R 3camE+ £249
00mm F2.8 Apo Macro R 3cam
E+ / Mint- £849-£999

JUININ F2.0 ADD INACIO IN OCAMI	
E+ / Mint- £849-£999	
00mm F2.8 Apo Macro ROME++ £1.099	
00mm F4 BellowsE+ £199	
15-280mm F4.2 ROME++ £1.999	
35-280mm F4.2 Vario ROM	
E. Dame 181 00 400 00 400	

Ex	Demo / New £2,499-£3,499
135mm F2.8 R 3cam	E++ £245-£249
180mm F2.8 3rd Cam	E+ £349
180mm F2.8 R 3cam	Exc / E++ £399-£499
180mm F4 R 3cam	E+ £249-£299
250mm F4 R 3cam	E+ £249-£299 E+ £449
400mm F6.8 Telyt	E++ / Mint- £449-£499
2x Apo Extender R	E++ / Mint- £449-£499
2x Extender R	E+ / Mint £119-£189
11842 Lens Head 400/5	60/800mmMint- £3.499
11843 Focus Module 28	0/400mm F2.8 Mint- £1,650
11844 Focus Module 40	0/560mm F4Mint- £1.999
11845 Focus Module 56	0/800mm F5.6.Mint- £2,150
14167 M-R Adanter	F+ £75
14202 Remote Control F	78/R9Mint- £75
Angle Finder R (14300).	E++ / Mint- £125-£199
Klaus Bree Holdall	E++ / Mint- £125-£199 E++ £95
Macro Adapter R	Mint-£125 Exc / E++ £69-£79
Motordrive R4	Exc / E++ £69-£79
Motorwinder B	F+ £59
Motorwinder R4	E+ £59 E+ / E++ £149-£199
Motorwinder R8/R9	E+ / E++ £149-£199
R Longnose Leather Ca	seE+ / E++ £35-£49 E+ / E++ £30-£35
SUSL2 Leather Case	E+ / E++ £30-£35

Leica Screw - Please Phone

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645AFDIII Complete	Ex Demo \$2.999
645AFDIII Body Only	Ex Demo £2,999 £x Demo £1,999
645AFD Complete	E++ £899
28mm F4.5 AF D	Ex Demo £2.699
35mm F3.5 AF	.Ex Demo / E++ £599-£649
55mm F2.8 AF	Ex Demo / E++ £499
55-110mm F4.5 AF	E++ £799-£899
75-150mm F4 5 AFD	Ev Demo 91 499
80mm F2.8 AF	Ex Demo £269
80mm F2.8 AF D	Ex Demo £499
105-210mm F4.5 AF UL	DE++ £699
120mm F4 Macro MF	E++ £1,099
150mm F3.5 AF	Ex Demo / New £349-£449
210mm F4 AF ULD	Ex Demo / E++ £699-£749
300mm F4.5 AF Apo	E++ £1,399 Mint- £2,999 E++ £79
ZD Digital Back	Mint- £2,999
120/220 Insert 645AF/D	E++ £79
120/220 Mag 645AF/D	E++ / Mint- £99-£199
Auto Extension Tube NA	401E++ £99
Auto Extension Tube NA	402E++ £99
Auto Extension Tube NA	403E++ £99

ProTL Complete + AE Prism ProTL SV Kit ProTL Complete	E++	£549
ProTL SV Kit	E++	£496
ProTL Complete	F++	£396
Pro Complete Super Complete + AE PrismExc / E+ 36mm F3.5 N	F+	£496
Super Complete + AF Prism Fyc / F+	6365	£320
35mm F3 5 N	F	£240
45mm F2.8 C	E	P140
45mm E2 0 N	E	0100
45mm F2.8 N	C340	C480
SUMMIT FOR STATE OF THE STATE O	1048	E450
55mm F2.8 N 70mm F2.8 Leaf Shutter	E++	1100
/Umm F2.8 Lear Shutter	<u>E</u> +	1125
80mm F2.8 Leaf ShutterE+	E+	1195
105-210mm F4.5 G ULDE+	£199	1245
150mm F2.8 A	_E++	£248
150mm F3.5 CAs Seen / E+	+£39	E115
150mm F3.5 NAs Seen / Min	t- £65	£145
150mm F3.8 Leaf Shutter	.E++	£296
150mm F3.5 N	++ £5	9-£96
210mm F4 CAs Seen / E+	+ £75	Æ196
210mm F4 N F+ / F++	£100	F129
300mm F2.8 A Apo	3++	1.949
300mm F2.8 A Apo	E+	£396
SOftmm ER Refley	FAL	6.300
2x Teleconverter E+ / Mi	New	£145
120 Insert F+ / Mi	nt. F1	5.00
135N Pm Man	E	± 075
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135W Mag	III- 77	- 000
220 lecert E	. D1	E 000
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AE Driam Finder (FE 404)	WILL	Dete
AE Prism Finder (FE401)E+ / E+	- Coo	LIII
AE Prism Finder (FK402)E+ / E+	+ 199	E108
AE Prism Finder N E+ / E++ Prism Finder (FP401) Mint / New	£109	£196
Prism Finder (FP401)Mint / New	£109	£148
Prism Finder NE+	+ £75	-£115
Plain Prism 645	E	+£48
Auto Extension Tube 1E+ / E-	++ £2	0-£25
Auto Extension Tube 2E-	+/E+	+£25
Auto Extension Tube 1E+ / E- Auto Extension Tube 2E- Auto Extension Tube 3SE+	/ Min	-£25
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50mm F4.5 L + FinderE++ / Mint	1699-1899
65mm F4 L	
150mm F4.5 LE++ / Mint-	
Close-up Adapter	E++ £149
Panoramic Adapter AD701E++	/ Mint- £75

Mamiya RB67	
Pro SD Complete	E+ / Mint- £499-£59
Pro S Complete	E++ £39
Pro S Complete Pro S Body Only	Exc / E++ £125-£14
50mm F4.5	As Seen £9
50mm F4.5 C	
65mm F4 KL	E++ £24
65mm F4.5	
65mm F4.5 C	E+ £14
90mm F3.5	Exc £9
90mm F3.8 C	Exc / E++ £99-£19
140mm F4.5 C Macro	E+ £199-£23
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180mm F4.5	_As Seen / E++ £99-£17
180mm F4.5 C	As Seen / E++ £89-£18
180mm F4.5 KL	New £32
250mm F4.5 C	As Seen £12
120/220 Powerdrive Mag.	E+ £14
Pro 220 Mag	As Seen £3
Pro SD 120 Mag	E+ / E++ £65-£7
ProS 220 Mag	E+ / E++ £49-£14
Polaroid Mag	E+ £4
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Pro II Complete		E++	2849
Pro Complete + AE Prism		E+	£599
Pro Il Complete Pro Complete + AE Prism Pro Complete	F+ / F++ 9	499	£599
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50mm F4.5		Exc	£350
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50mm F4.5 W		F++	£369
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65mm F4 W 75mm F4.5 SB / LM + Sp	acer	F++	9949
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110mm F2.8 W		F	£100
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250mm F4.5		E.	P170
250mm F4.5 K/LA		E.	0000
250mm F4.5 K/LA		E	2700
350mm F5.6 Apo		E	0740
360mm F6		E	5300
1.4x Converter	Eurl	2100	5040
120 Pro Mag	Ac Soon / E++	\$50.	01/15
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120 Proll Mag		E.	000
Polaroid Mag	E. /E.	. 000	CAE
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Prism Finder		E.	0100
Minist Lovel Finder		ETT.	000
Waist Level Finder Winder II	E. /E.	. 070	100
Willder II		+ L/S	LT00

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E++ / Mint- £1,199-£1,249
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Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG	E++ £109
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Tamron 14mm F2.8 SP AF	New £599
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Tamron 200-400mm F5.6 LD	E++ F249
Tokina 10-17mm F3.5-4.5 DX Fish Eye	ATX
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SB20 Speedlight	.E++ £39-£49
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SB28 Speedlight	E++ £79
SB23 Speedlight SB28 Speedlight SB29S Speedlight Macro	E++ £199
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24	T2.0 AlG	
24	mm F2.8 Al	E+ £89-£125 Unused / Exc £99-£450
24	mm F2.8 AIS	Unused / Exc £99-£450
24	mm F2.8 Non Al	E+ £349-£450 E+ £349-£450 E+ / E++ £349-£395
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28	mm E4 DC Shift	E+ / E++ £340-£305
20	man Ed A AIC	Unused £696
30	mm F 1.4 AIS	Unused £699
35	mm F2 Al	As Seen £85
35	mm F2.0 AIS	Unused £450
35	mm F2.8 Al	As Seen £69 E++ £245-£299 E+ £59
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35	-70mm F3.5 Al	Exc / E++ £89-£149
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43.	R6mm F3 5 Auto	E+ £45 Unused £175
50	mm E1 // AIC	Unused £350
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วบ	mm F2 Al	AS Seen £19
50	-135mm F3.5 AIS	As Seen £19 As Seen £79
55	mm F3.5 Al Micro	E++ £89-£139
55	mm F3.5 Auto SP Micr	 Unused £199
an.	200mm F4 AIS	E++ £89-£139 0
95	man E1 A AIC	E+ £399
00	TO 0 110	E+ £386
85	mm F2.0 AIS	Unused £369
10	0-300mm F5.6 AIS	Unused £369 E+ £179
108	5mm F2.5 Non Al	Exc 969
10	Smm F2 8 AIS Micm	F++ / Mint- £399
10	Smm E4 Al Macm	Mint- P100
101	Some E4 AIC Micro	Francis - Petro Proc
10	OHIHI PA AID MICIU	E++ / Mint- £399 E++ / Mint- £199 Mint- £199 Exc / E++ £119-£199
13	5mm F2.0 AJS	As Seen / E+ £59-£95
13	5mm F2.8 AIS	As Seen / E+ £59-£95
13	5mm F2.8 Auto Q	As Seen / E+ £45-£65
13	5mm F2 8 Non Al	As Seen / F+ P45-P65
13	Emm E0 E Al	As Seen £59
10	Smm F0.5 Auto O	Unused £175
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20	Umm F4 Auto Q	Unused £199 E+ / E++ £399-£499
20	Omm F5.6 Medical	E+ / E++ £399-£499
40	0mm F5.6 IFED AIS	E+ £399 E+ / E++ £49-£69
TC	200 Converter	F+ / F++ F49-F69
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1/4	etlander 15mm EA E C	E++ £89-£129 L + FinderMint-£349
70	gilanuer ioiiiili F4.5 a	E + FINDELMIIII- 2343
Ze	ISS 50mm F1.4 ZF	E++ £449
Ze	iss 50mm F2 ZF Macro	E++ £449 E++ £649 Exc / E+ £75-£129
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DE	2 Priem	E_ 036
DE	2 Pliebt Angled Clader	E+ 235 E+ 269
UF	a rigili Aligieu Filiuei	E+ 100
DV	V3 Walst Level Finder.	Mint £75
D۷	V4 Finder	Mint £75 E++ £125 E++ £199
PB	4 Bellow + PS4 Conie	E++ £199
PF	2 Focus Stage	E+ £89
DV	13 Evtencion Tubo	E++ £35
DN	4 Extension Tribe	E - Por
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He	pro Kit model Ph	Mint- £499
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0M4Ti Black + 50mm F1.8	F+ 5299-534
0M4 Black Body	
0M2SP Black + 50mm F1.8	F++ £14
DM2N Chrome + 50mm F1.8.	
DM2N Chrome Body	As Seen / F+ P50-PR
DM2 Black Body	F+ 97
DM2 Chrome Body	F+ 979-98
0M1N Chrome + 50mm F1.8.	F+ 08
0M40 Black Body	F+ 97
0M30 Chrome + 50mm F1.8	Ar Soon DR
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OM10 Chrome + 50mm F1.8 OM10 Chrome Body	Ev. / E+ 020-03
Imm F3 5 7uiko	E+ 630
21mm F3.5 Zuiko 28mm F3.5 Zuiko	E+ / E++ 220.05
Smm F2.8 Zuiko Shift	E
15-70mm F3.5-4.5 Zuiko	E DAD DD
15-70mm F4 Zuiko	
15-105mm F3.5-4.5 Zuiko	EXC 13
18mm F3.5 Macro Zuiko	E+ 19
Omm F2 Macro Zulko Omm F3.5 Zulko Macro	
0-250mm F5 Zuiko	E++ 134
5-200mm F4 Zuiko	
5-150mm F4 Zuiko	
Omm F4 Auto Macro Zuiko	E+ £22
Omm F4 Macro Zuiko	E+ / E++ £159-£19
00-200mm F5 Zuko	
35mm F3.5 Zuiko	E+ £2
35mm F4.5 Macro Zuiko	Exc / E+ £129-£13
80mm F2.8 Zuiko	E+ / E++ £349-£49
00mm F4.5 Zuiko 00mm F6.5 Zuiko	E+ £14
00mm F6.5 Zuiko	E+ £599-£64
xA Converter	
lutobellows	E++ £8
luto Extension Tube 7	E+ / Mint- £19-£2
Auto Extension Tube 14	E++ £2
5-116 Extension Tube	E++ £7
landy Copystand	E++ £3
farimagnifier	E+ / Mint- £49-£9
50 Film BackU	
280 Flash	E+ / E++ £75-£7
10 Ringflash	E+ / E++ £75-£19
20 Flash	E+/E++£9-£2
28 Twin Flash	E++ £12
32 Flash	E+/E++ £25-£5
Vinder 2	
	Di

Pentax 6x7 - Please Phone Pentax AF - Please Ph Projectors - Please Ph

Rollei 6003/6/8



6008AF Complete	
6008AF Body Kit	
6008 Complete	
6006 MMk2 Complete	
6006 Mk1 Complete	E+ / E++ £369-£49
50mm F4 HFT	Exc / E++ £299-£395
50mm F4 PQ	E+ £650
50mm F4 PQ EL	E++ £59
120mm F4 PQS Makro	E++ £99
120mm F5.6 HFT	E++ £399
150mm F4 HFT	Exc / E++ £199-£295
150mm F4 PQ	E++ £650
150mm F4 PQS	
180mm F2.8 PQ	E++ £1,09
250mm F5.6 HFT	
250mm F5.6 PQS	E+ £64
350mm F5.6 HFT	E+ / E++ £499-£545
2x HFT Converter	E+ / E++ £89-£11
120 Insert	E+ / New £20-£69
120 Magazine (6006)	
120 Magazine (6008)	E+ / E++ £125-£148
120 Magazine (6x4.5) 6008	E++ £19
Polaroid Mag 6008	E+ / New £139-£198
Polaroid Mag SLX/6002/3	E++ £8
45 Degree Prism	E+ / Mint- £179-£265
Extension Tube ET17	E++ £9
Extension Tube ET34	
FM1 Flashmeter	
Master Control	
SCA356 Flash Adapter	

Rollei Twin Lens - Please Phone Voigtlander - Please Phone Zeiss - Please Ph

Projection

CA RT-m Easy to operate projector of outstanding precision. All controls, e.g. manual focusing, slide change, autofocus, timer, economy mode, stand-by and magazine switch are illuminated & clearly arranged, and can be handled securely even in total darkness. Uses Kodak Carousel type circular magazines.

Ffordes price., LEICA TR-m body £1659

LEICA PRO Projection Lenses	
100-300mm F3.5 Vario Elmaron Pro (37360) [Last RRP £1272]	£349
120mm F2.8 Elmarit Pro (37356) [Last RRP £255]	. £99
150mm F2.8 Elarit Pro (37357) [Last RRP £308]	£149
200mm F3.4 Elmaron Pro (37358) [Last RRP £360]	£149
37366 P/P2 Lens Adapter	£35
45mm F2.8 Elmarit Pro (37353) [Last RRP £149]	£149
60mm F2.8 Elmarit P PC	£149
70-120mm F2.8 Vario Elmarit Pro (37363) [Last RRP £201]	£149
90mm F2.5 Colorplan Pro (37354) [Last RRP £159]	£99
90mm F2.8 Elmarit Pro PC (37362) [Last RRP £316]	£149



LEICA P300 A projector offering convenience and intelligent technology, such as remote control by cable, integrated light pointer, choice of full or economy light output, connecting socket for a reading lamp or the single slide device. The 250 watt bulb delivers sufficient

brightness for large halls and projection screens. This projector isuitable for a wide variety of applications. Ffordes price.. LEICA P300 + 85mm Hektor £199

EICA P300IR version of the 300 with infra red remote control. Again, its 250 watt bulb gives ample coverage for large rooms and projection screens, output can be

halved via the economy setting.

Ffordes price.. LEICA P300IR + 90mm f2.5 Colorplan £299



BRAUN Novamat M330 Automatic slide projector for screen and wall projection. Spring loaded fold up mechanism for monitor screen (detachable) with special ground glass screen 21.5 x 21.5 cm. Foldable mirror for wall projection. Infrared autofocus system for automatic adjustment plus integrated remote control for slide changing. For 3 magazine systems: Universal, CS and LKM.Ball bearing precision lens

guide and anti jamming system.

Ffordes price.. Braun Novamat M330
+ 85mm MC Lens £199



A RANGE OF PROJECTOR **SCREENS**

In sizes from 125cm x 125cm to 240cm x 200cm available. 155 x 155 Dual Screen[Braun] £59.99 180 x 180 Manual Wall Mounted[Braun] £69.99 180 x 190 Pro Wall Spring[Braun] £139.99 200 x 200 Standard Screen[Bruan] £239.99 240 x 200 Pro Wall Spring[Braun] £159.99

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scanner with automatic, time saving scanning from slide magazines with a capacity of 100 slides. Large-scale and manual insertion of single slides is a thing of the past, the easy and fast way for high quality scanning of mounted 35mm slides. Fast

data transfer using USB2 or Firewire connection. Compatible with raun/CS/Universal and LKM Magazines. Features Digital ICE™ - Hardware based dust and scratch removal with infrared sensors and automatic software correction. Digital ROC™ – for faded colour restoration. Digital GEM™ – grain management; minimize grain to restore the image's sharpness

Ffordes price.. Multimag Slidescan 4000 £699



































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NEW UK DIGITAL SLR'S and LENSES CANON 300/400f2.8L IS IN STOCK	HASSEL 60-120mm FE.NEW £1995 HASSEL 501C COMP.BXD.ASNEW £1596 HASSEL 501CM.COMP.ASNEW £1699 HASSEL 503CW.COMP.CFF £1395-£2625 HASSEL H1.Comp/ASNEW £1825-£2675	ROLLEI PQ 110mm f2 ZEISS,NEW £2795 ROLLEI PQ 140-280mm,asnew £2275 ROLLEI AFM 35 Supercompact £245 SEKONIC L308/S METER £89-£115	LARGE FORMAT-5x4,5x7,10x8 ETC ARCA SWISS 5x4 £145-£945 CAMBO 5x4,10x8 £195-£995 DEVERE 5x4 £125-£275	Fuji 680-III RFB+insert £495 GX 680 Accessories £ask Fuji-W(5x4) 360mm f6.3 £725 Fuji SWD 65mm f5.6 £875	MAMIYA RB – LARGE STOCKS PLEASE PHONE/FAX/Email	MINOLTA A1-1000 IR Trigger £145 MINOLTA COLORMETER II £495 MINOLTA TC1 Classic boxed,asnew £795 MINOX 35 AF NEW £275
CANON EUS 10/105 MK111 IN STOCK £low Canon EOS 50 MK111 IN STOCK £low Canon extenders, speedlifes £low Sigma 2011.8, 3011.4 Cafnaf £399 Sigma 10-20mm Caf/Naf/Sony £389 Sigma 10-20mm Caf/Naf/Sony £389 Sigma 10-20mm Caf/Naf/Sony £389	HASSEL H1+PHASE UNE P25ENEG HASSEL Hsystem 35-300mm lenses £ask HASSEL 180mm CF/E/asnew £795-£1525 HASSEL 150/250mm T* ASNEW £795-£999		GANDOLFI-ORIG/MODERN CASK GRAFLEX/GRAFLEX VIEW CASK HORSEMAN SX4 £295-£995 LINOF 5x4MONORAILS £295-£1475 LINHOF TECHNIKA 5x4 £345-£1775	GA 645/Boxed unused? £345-£495 GS645-45/75mm £225-2375 GX/S Lenses-50t030mm ASK GSW690 6x9cm 65mm 90mm £550-£1195 GSW 680-111 Rngrid 65mm.rare£1275 GS670/690-90mm MKI-III £525-£995	MAMIYA 7 RANGEFINDER – LARGE STOCKS – PLEASE PHONE/EMAIL MAMIYA 645-645AF 645/RB/RZ,TO CLEAR£ASK	MINOX GT. GTE. ML
SIGMA 17-35mm 20-40mmDG	HASSEL 120mm CF/E MAKRO . £895-£1475 HASSEL 140-280mm/ASNEW . £895-£1695 HASSELBLAD H2, COMPLETE NEW £3475 HASSEL 207FA comp. asnew . £1975	SINAR NORMA 10x8&5x4 superb £1245 SIGMA 14mmf2 8 PENTAX-AF £375-5254 SIGMA 10-20 CAFNAFPAF £275-5349 SIGMA 12-24mm CAF/NAF £445-5252 SIGMA 17-35mm 24-70 CAF/NAF £255 SIGMA 133-400 CAF/NAF £395	LINHOF TECHNIKA 5x4	HASSEL HI, COMP/asnew £1975-£2495 HASSEL 50mm-H Sunerh £1645	MAMIYA 645-35mm Back £145 645AFD comp-Kodak Digiback £Neg 645AFD comPLETE/UNUSED £995-£1395 35mm AFboxed asnew £675 55mm/150mmAFasnew æa£475	NIKON Rangefinder Lenses £ASH NIKKOR 85mm f1.5/105f2.5 MG9 £PDA NIKKOR 150mm F5.6, COPAL £395 NIKKOR —W 450mm COPAL 3 £895 NIKON Rangefinder S2.S3,S4,SP £NEG
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DIGTL+80mmAFD	LEICA SCREW 5cm1.5 ASNEW £495 LEICA 5cm-SUMMARIT UV/HOOD £ASK LEICA 21mm 12 8M/ASPH £895-£1795 LEICA 28mm 12 APO 68IT £1995 LEICA 35mm 12M/NEW £775-£1595	ZEISS 300mm 12.8APO CONTAX AEEPOA ZEISS 300mm f4 CONTAX AE £399-£525 ZEISS 21mm+FINDER-CONTAREX£696 ZEISS 25mm 12.81 ACK-CONTAREX£696	Various amateur/pro camcorders£ask BRONICA – LARGE STOCKS – PLEASE PHONE/EMAIL US	EXPAN 90mm/asnew £445-£995 EXPAN LENSHOUDS, GADGETBAG £ASK PHASE 1 P25 22MP/V/(H) £NEG ZEISS 2xMUTAR/ASNEW £575-£995 60-120mm FE NEW £1995 H2 COMPLETE, NEW UK £3695	150mm 210mm C/N £125-£225 200mm 12.8 Apo unused? £745 300mm 12.8 APO - A Cased £2495	NIKON MD4 (F3) unused £195 NIKON TC 14£ AFI £245 NIKON-SW 65mm 14 COPAL £795 NIKON 135mm 15 6 COPAL £445
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CANON EOS 500 BXD UNUSED 2715 CANON EOS 400 BXD ASNEW 5525 CANON 24mm 45mm TitkShift £895 CANON EOS IV/HS/ASNEW £375-£995 CANON EOS 5.30V,T90,UNUSED æ8£375	MINOLTA 70-210f4, CASED, ASNEW£295 MINOLTA/SONY 170-500 SIGMA DG£545 MINOLTA/SONY 600f8 SIGMA NEW?£575	FÜJI S1/S2/S3PRO £169-£399 KODAK P20 FLASH NEW £99 Kodak DCS Pro(C, N)/new? £ASK Kodak DCS Pro14W512 £545-£745 Kodak DCS 420,520C,760 £offers	400mm 15.6 APO-SIGMA HSM £575 500mm 17.2 SIGMA COMPACT £395 500mm 14.5L/14-L IS £1895-£4695 600mm 14L/IS £4295-£5995	PM5/PME5/UNUSED? £245-£475 PME51/BXDAUNUSED? £275-£596 Magnifier PMF 90,51 NEW £149 PM90/PME90/BDXED/UNUSED? £225-£795 NC2 Prism/Early Meterprism £69-£175 HC3-3 HC3-70 Prism £145-£275	400mm 12 8 AFIVS £2495-£3995 500mm 14P(notAF/Vasnew £1750-2495 17 - 35mm 4FS £825-£1395 20 - 35mm 12 8AFD £425-£895 24 - 35mm 2 8D Tokina ATX £375 24 - 85mm AFD £275 - £445	PENTAX SUPER-A MOTORDRIVE £145 PENTAX 2000mm f13.5 ASNEW £202 PENTAX Spotmatic F. BI + 55mm £225 PENTAX 24mm f3.5 Screw,rare £295 PENTAX Sigma 14mm f2.8 AF £475
CANON F1n. ASNEW UNUSED £1125 CANON SPEED FNDR-FN, UNUSED £395 CANON FD 17/20mm/ASNEW £325-£495 CANON FD 24mm f1.4L £645-£895 CANON FD 100 MACRO/+TUBE £199-£495	MINOLTA/SONY 35-105f2.8 TMRN £475 MINOLTA/SONY 50mm MACRO, asnew £275 MINOLTA/SONY 1.4x.2xAPO £225-£375 MINOLTA DYNAX 7.9/NEW? £145-£575 MINOLTA 1200/4000+grip ea£195	LEICA DIGILUX-3 +14-50 £825 Minolta RD175(Dynax Mount) £0ffers SAMSUNG GX20,14.6mp,NEW £549 SONY A100/350/700 bodies £189-£475	1000mm f8 Sigma.trunk £3795 10-22mm EFS/NEW £499-£695 15 - 35mm f2 BL/asnew £725-£995 17 - 40mm f4L/asnew £495-£575 20 - 35mm USM from £185	HC-3, HC-3-70 Prism £145-£275 A12,A16,A24/Latest/NEW? £89-£595 A24 back latest £169-£395 12-on/Pola-80 Backs £69-£39 70mm Magazines from £105	24 – 120mm AFD/VR	PENTAX AF SIGMA 17-35mm
CANON FD 85mmF1.2L	MINOX MDC/TOURING ASNEW	SONY VGC 70-A700 GRIP £145-£175 SONY 75-300mm/unused £125-£169 NIKON D7070s/D100 £185-£295 NIKON D70S, BOXED, UNUSED £425 MBD100 Grip/new(D100) £69-£99	20 - 35mm USM from £185 20 - 35mm f2 8L £375-£595 24 - 70mm f2 8L £693-£925 24 - 85mm USM £165-£245 24-135mm TAMRON SP £275 28 - 70mm f2 8L £475-£695	Pola100, Pola+, PolaCombi £89-£195 £1 Polaroid Back £245-£345 Tubes 8mm to 56E £49-£139 Bellows, Semi/Auto £195-£445 Pro-Lenshades, various £ask	35 – 135 AF	Flashguns , Enlargers PHOTON B. 800W redhead kit
CANON VT.V1T+50mm(L39) ENEG CANON 50mm f1.2,L39 £395-2595 CANON EOS 850mm f1.2,L11 £1225-£1575 CANON EOS 100mm MACRO £265-£375 CANON EOS 14mm f2.8/11 £1195-£1695	NIKON S3 OLYMPIC+50H.4 £ NEG NIKON SP Sp. Ed-35H.8 NEW? £4275 NIKON 35Ti/unused? £245-6425 NIKON 28Ti/cased_unused £425-6475 NIKONOS V+35mm £775 NIKONOS V1AV-35mm £295-645	Nikon D1/X kit/asnèw £225-£495 NIKON D2H £595-2995 NIKON D2X/D2XS £795-£1275 NIKON D3 D700 D300/UNUSED? £ASK NIKON D3X.BOXED,UNUSED? £ASK	28 - 80mm f2.8-4 £545 28 - 105mm/MK11 £129 - £195 28 - 135mm IS/NEW £245-£395 28-300L-USM/ASNEW £1495-£1995 35 - 105.35-135 USM £85 - £165	Winder-F, Winder-CW £195-£395 Cable release-Winder CW £40 Filter 93 POLA/CR, NEW £ask Filter series 60 CB1.5 £ask Polarising Filter \$60 New £185	\$8 20, 24, 25, 26, 28, 80DX	PERIFLEX GOLD* +50 f2.8 2295 REID 3-5cm TTH,SUPERB 21795 RICOH GR1/1s/1v £165-£345 RETINA I/1a £69-£115 RETINA REFLEX 4 £275-£425
CANON EOS 15mm FISHEYE£395-£495 CANON 300mm f2.8LIS/kanew£2575-£3195 CANON 300mm f2.8L/asnew .£1425-£2575 CANON 300mm f4L/IS/asnew .£599-£1095	NIKON PC-SHIFT 28mm,35mm	NIKON DBU BUDY £345-£425 NIKON D200/ASNEW £475-£599 OLYMPUS E1/BXD/ASNEW £245-£375 OLYMPUS HLD-2-RTRY £169-£225	35 - 350mm L	Polarising Filter S70 NEW \$225 Softar I, II, III \$60 new \$238 Softar 1 series 70, NEW \$215 IR release unit 555ELD, NEW \$285 Step up ring 60-70 \$238	Nikon filters, several £ask Nikon MF Huge Stocks-Please Phone/Fax/email	ROLLEI-35, GERMAN . £245-£375 ROLLEI SL35, GERMAN, BOXED .£Ner ROLLEI 2.8GX PLATIN ANNIV. £1995 ROLLEI 6000 HIGH-D SCREN .£145 ROLLEI 6001/3/8 comp £595/£995
CANON 400mm f2.8U/11	NIKON 16mm f2.80 Fish	OLYMPUS 14-54/2 8-4 £269-£325 LEICA 14-50mm 12.8-4(4/3/d) £525 PENTAX K10/20/100D+18-55 £ASK HOYA 80/81/85ABC,ND2/4,FL-W,CIR-POL 43mm-82m £ASK	120-300mm 12.8 Sigma DG	Flashguns/ Brackets £129 WELL-USED BODIES, LENSES £10 CLEAR D-Flash-40, /asnew £275-£425 HASSEL/METZ 4504 TTL FLASH £295	OLYMPUS 35mm, HUGE STOCKS PHONE/FAX/EMAIL PENTAX 35mm, 645,6x7 HUGE STOCKS	ROLLEI 6006 COMP,ASNEW £695 ROLLEI 6008i £875-£1195 ROLLEI 6008 Integral II as new £ner ROLLEI PO /S 40to250mm lenses £asi ROLLEI PO 140-280mm asi
CANON EOS 17-4DL/asnew £475-£575 CANON EOS 20-35 f2 8L £475-£575 CANON EFS 10-22mm/asnew £475-£575 CANON 24-70 f2.8L/asnew £745-£955 CANON 24-105mm L/NEW £675-£895 CANON 24-105mm £75-£955 CANON 24-105mm £75-£955	NIKON 60mm f2.8D Micro	PROFESSIONAL DIGITAL BACKS + BODIES ALL MAKES OF NEW PRO BACKS SUPPLIED AT REALLY LOW PRICES!	Command Back E1/8PE1 ea£ 125 Macrolite ML3/ asnew £55-£165 Pola-filter 40012 8/60014 £225 ACCESSORIES GALORE £PLEASE ASK	LEICA M KONICA HEXAR-RF KIT	PROJECTORS HUGE STOCKS PLEASE PHONE ROLLEIFLEX - 6x6,35mm HUGE STOCKS PHONE/EMAIL	ROLLEI P11 6x6cm PROJECTOR
CANON 28-300L/ASNEW £1495-£1925 CANON 25-350mm-l /sensur	NIKON 600mm 15.6/AIS £1895-£3250 NIKON 600mm 14AIS £2775-£3995 NIKON D300/700/D3/UNUSED £ASK NIKON 12-24mm AFS £575-£699 NIKON 14-24,24-70mm N £975-£1125	Carnival 2020 Hassel-V sys £595 Eyellike Pro scan back £neg Kodak DCS-Contax/Mamiya £1795-£2195 Kodak DCS Pro+ Hassel V £2295 LEAF 22 MP,HASSEL H or V £neg	CANON MF(CANON FD) £1125 CANON FTN asnew LINUSED £1125 CANON FTN WL Finder unused £195 CANON Speedfinder-Old F1 £275 CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag £295 ETM CANON FTI (rold) - Motor + 250Mag	Leica M2 Black Paint unused. Eneg LEICA M3 BLACKPAINT Orig Eneg LEICA M3 Exquisitely Painted Black £ask Leica M3 late dw.plass p/o £ask LEICA M3.No.700xxx(1stbatch) Eneg	BRITISH/GERMAN CLASSICS, FOLDERS. ASK US STUDIO LIGHTING/PRO FLASH PHONE/EMAIL	SEKONIC L778 SPOT METER £445 SIGMA12mm Fisheye T mount £545 SIGMA 300mm f4 APO .CAF £425 SIGMA Apo 400mm f5.6 CAF £295
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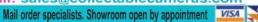
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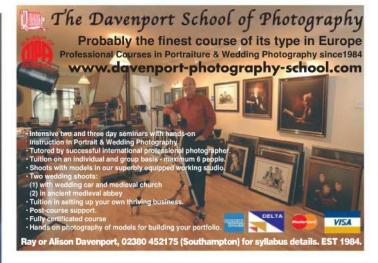


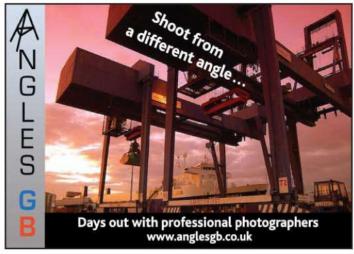




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Ogden Chesnutt

HAVING PRINTED ALL HIS IMAGES, OGDEN DISCOVERS WHY HE DOESN'T PRINT HIS IMAGES VERY OFTEN



OGDEN CHESNUTT An

avid AP reader since birth, Ogden Chesnutt lives for photography and the sound of a tripped shutter. In the third issue of each month he'll be sharing his photographic experiences and thoughts, as well as his adventures with his camera club friend Eli.

Y biggest complaint about digital photography has always been that no one prints their pictures any more. Well, this Christmas my kids conspired to put their money where my mouth is and called me out on my curmudgeonly behaviour.

Having quietly noted my digital forays over the past year, the two of them gave me a photo printer for Christmas. And you should see the thing. It's the size of one of the old Routemaster bus seats and weighs as much as the bus itself. It's currently testing the legs of my dining table where it's connected to a ten-year-old laptop that I got at an estate sale.

Now, I make jokes about its size, but I should point out that this doesn't bother me as it does some. I don't necessarily buy into today's trend where the smaller everything is, the better. Did we suddenly run out of room for everything? Pretty soon we'll be taking pictures with cameras on our eyelashes and editing them on computers the size of a fingernail to produce pictures the size of banana stickers. It's like we've become Lego people. Me, I like my products big. It makes me feel like I've got value for money - which is why I love this printer!

It's been years since I made a print, and I feel like I hit the digital darkroom running. First, I printed all my pictures of my grandson. When those were all lined up, I printed out pictures of family. For about a week I sat printing pictures from my various folders of images, expecting to run out of ink at some point, although I never did. I still haven't. When my folders were exhausted, I got my memory cards. Raw, unedited shots of baked bean landscapes, blurry silhouettes and pub scenes signposted my hazy computer screen, but I printed them anyway. What am I ever going to do with this, I thought, as I pulled a photograph of a bowl of salted peanuts from the print tray. Why on earth did I take this? Pretty soon my little bedsit looked like a storage closet from the Watergate investigation, with endless stacks of bad pictures of dull subjects lining all my flat surfaces. Cripes, this makes me look like a hack, I thought. I'm a better photographer than this!

I gathered some of the worst piles and went to throw them away, but something stopped me cold. I knew I'd never do anything with a print of two rotten pumpkins, but I couldn't bring myself to throw away a photograph. So with some considerable effort I reorganised all my prints into stacks of descending acceptability as you move from my living room on into the bedroom. I gave them away to visitors and handed them out at the pub. It's fine if other people want to bin them. It just can't be me.

What am I going to do with this?' said Eli on accepting a series of women's feet taken on buses and at pedestrian crossings."

'Give it to your missus. Tell her it's art.'

He frowned. 'It's actually a little creepy. Did these women know you were spying?' I frowned. 'I wasn't spying. It's a statement on uniformity and human expression. You can see these women's personalities just by looking at their feet.' He rolled his eyes. 'Just give me back my prints, then,' I said, taking the stacks from him.

GG Soon my little bedsit looked like a storage closet from Watergate 55

I look around the flat now and wonder what I'm going to do with all these. There's no charity that needs photographs. I checked. I'm now beginning to wonder if I had it all wrong. Perhaps the tendency not to print your

images isn't the worst thing about digital photography. Perhaps it's the best thing! Every once in a while my mind recovers small, lost memories, largely inconsequential, that give me a new appreciation, and I'm remembering now, just as I thought that I never used to have this much crap stacked around, that I actually did have this much crap stacked around. But I had a wife back then. While I have never been able to throw away a photograph, that has never been her disability. It was she who weeded my prints of their stinkers and kept my portfolio looking simple and striking. I just never realised it. I start to get sentimental about this before I realise she was just trying to save space in the house so she could fill it with more cushions and ceramic chipmunks. Then I get a little angry that maybe there was something good among all those. But probably not.

I look at the printer on my table, wheezing as it grinds out another picture, begging me for a break. How like my children to help me prove myself wrong. The wonderful thing about digital photography is that we no longer have as many prints of salt and pepper shakers and children with their eyes closed. I look around at the worn Formica in my kitchen, and it occurs to me that my printer is just the right size. AP

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And He said "Let there be light". And thus began

GENESIS...



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- 1 x 8 Channel DC Transmitter
- 1 x Armoured Studio Bag



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